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THE WORLD'S BEST TYRE

Troops Still Refuse To Leave Defences Adjacent To Peiping

UNCERTAINTY AGAIN PREVAILS AS CHINESE WITHDRAWAL HELD UP

Both Sides Still Hurry Fresh Troops Into Danger Areas

Shanghai, July 23.

Uncertainty again prevails in Peiping as a result of the failure of the 37th Division to evacuate Wangping City, which was re-occupied by Chinese troops Sunday night. The 37th remains on garrison duty at the Marco Polo bridge and at Papaoshan, after it was reported that the commanders had accepted the arrangement to withdraw to the west bank of the Yungting River.

The Peace Preservation Corps, which was supposed to take over the posts the 37th Division was to evacuate, and to form a "neutral wedge" between Chinese and Japanese troops, has been halted three miles from Peiping.—*Reuter*.

HITCH IN WITHDRAWAL

Peiping, July 23.

Although the 37th Division of Hopei's 29th Army has accepted the arrangement to withdraw to the west of the Yungting River, a hitch has occurred in the evacuation of a number of areas. But it is expected to be removed at an early hour.

The 37th Division, however, contrary to earlier reports, is still holding Wangping and Papaoshan, but the garrison in Peiping itself began to evacuate last evening.

Japanese troops, which have withdrawn nearer Fengtai, still remain within easy striking distance.

The 132nd Division of the 29th Army has arrived to replace the truculent 37th as a garrison force for Peiping.—*Reuter*.

NO EXTENSIVE WITHDRAWAL

Peiping, July 23.

Foreign observers late yesterday afternoon were unable to verify any considerable Chinese or Japanese withdrawals from the Peiping area, though the 37th Division has commenced to evacuate Peiping.

The front lines of the forces facing one another apparently have not changed, despite the minor withdrawals from some points.

The fact that Chinese and Japanese officials appear satisfied that both sides are withdrawing strengthens the belief that political negotiations are superseding the military conversations.—*United Press*.

REINFORCEMENTS CONTINUE TO ARRIVE

Tientsin, July 22.

A fully loaded train of Japanese infantry arrived here at noon from Shanghai.

Some two hundred Japanese soldiers were despatched to Peiping by train this morning.

Over a dozen Japanese aircraft re-committed to-day along the railway line.—*Da-Dao*.

CHINESE SATISFIED

Peiping, July 22.

The Chinese authorities are satisfied that the Japanese have commenced to withdraw one or two miles from the Ping-Han Railway zone since this morning shortly after the

commencement of withdrawal of Chinese troops. According to arrangements, the Japanese troops are carrying out their withdrawal by two stages and the evacuation of the Ping-Han Railway zone represents the first stage. They are now concentrating at Tachengchuen, Shaochengchuen and surrounding villages in readiness to withdraw further toward Fengtai.

It is authoritatively learned that, although the situation is still pregnant with grave possibilities, major hostilities can be avoided as General Sung Che-yuen is now definitely inclined toward peaceful settlement, unless the Central Government steps in and with the support of armed force, declares invalid all local arrangements with the Japanese.

Judging by reports from various sources, the Nanking Government is making war preparations and its decision to fight if necessary remains strong. However, the Nanking Government's decision to fight depends on the extent to which the peace terms accepted by the Hopei-Chahar Political Council can be tolerated.

According to observers, the Nanking Government and the 29th Army have lost their first chance if they are really determined to resort to war to settle the North China crisis, as the Japanese are completing large scale military mobilisation in North China and the adjacent area outside the Great Wall.—*Hua Nan News*.

TIENTSIN SUSPICIOUS

Tientsin, July 22.

The Chinese forces are continuing their withdrawal in accordance with arrangements, but, on the other side, according to Chinese observers, the bulk of Japanese troops have not commenced withdrawal, although some small units have been evacuated from the Ping-Han Railway zone.

With both the Chinese and Japanese evacuating from the railway zone, the damaged parts of the Ping-Han (Continued on Page 4)

BRITAIN URGED TO INTERVENE

Passivity Leaves Japan Free For Adventuring

Gloomy View Of China Position

London, July 22.

An appeal to Great Britain to save North China from being turned into "a second Manchuria" was made by the Russian newspaper, *Izvestia*, to-day.

The journal asserts that Japan is adopting the same tactics now in North China as she did in 1931 when she carried out her plans for the conquest and literal annexation of Manchuria, as a result of a passivity of the western powers.

The fact that Great Britain in the present conflict is again adopting the position she took up in 1931 seems especially lamentable and alarming. Japan will give up her plans in China only in the event of certain trustworthy Governments ceasing to tolerate them, *Izvestia* maintains.—*Reuter*.

SUSPEND WAR RISK

Berlin, July 22.

The association of Hamburg insurance underwriters' agents has given notification of suspension of the war risk clause for all cargo shipments to the Far East.

Shipments involved are those to and from, through and in Japan (including Korea), China, Manchuria or Manchukuo.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH INTERESTS

London, July 22.

Mr. Joseph Hephworth, M.P. for Bradford, inquired in the House of Commons to-day whether, in view of the serious effect upon British trade of the constant and gradual absorption of Chinese territory by Japan, the Foreign Minister would make it clear that the Government, as in the case of the Manchuria conquest, would make it clear it would refuse to recognise further steps of that kind.

Mr. Anthony Eden, replying, said the Honourable Member for Bradford was anticipating a situation which did not yet actually exist. He hoped the Honourable Member would not expect him now to define what would be the Government's attitude towards it.—*Reuter*.

MERCHANT SHIP SUNK BY REBELS

Unidentified Craft Founders Under Cruiser Gunfire

Barcelona, July 22.

Despatches from Gerona state that the insurgent cruiser Canarias is reported to have shelled and sunk an unidentified merchantman off Cape Bagur to-day.

Government shore batteries returned the fire of the cruiser, but could not drive her off her victim.—*Reuter*.

Question of Protection

London, July 23.

The question of protection of ships engaged in the evacuation of Basque refugees from interference by insurgent warships was raised by Capt. W. Wedgwood Benn in the House of Commons late last night on a motion for adjournment.

He said it was shameful that ships engaged in a purely humanitarian work should be captured with British warships looking on and taking no action.

Mr. A. Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, replied that the Government wished to assist neither side militarily and it was difficult to draw the line between humanitarianism and military assistance.

Form of Assistance

When a town was besieged help given in delivering imports of food and diminishing the demand for food by evacuating women and children was military assistance in a sense. People who participated in the civil war forfeited the right to expect the influence of Britain in their behalf. British ships chartered by the Basque Government were as much volunteers as those of Italy, Germany, Britain and France who were fighting in Spain.

Speaking with the greatest heat, he added: "So long as I am at the Admiralty I will not allow British ships to be used in a cause which is not worth fighting for."

The House then adjourned.—*Reuter*.

Good Cooks May Save Baby Lives

Women Of Nation Must Preserve Food Values

London, July 22.

Members of the British Medical Association at a meeting to-day discussed infantile mortality, drawing attention to the necessity of a knowledge of cooking with regard to nutrition and hygiene.

This knowledge was important to expectant mothers, who sacrificed their own health through lack of knowledge of how to obtain benefits from food by proper cooking.

A speaker said that no books written by medical authorities on food values and vitamins were useful unless the women of the nation knew how to cook in such a way that they will preserve the vitamins.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

STOP PRESS

Canton, July 23.

According to press reports, General Tsai Ting-kai, famous as the commander of the 10th Route Army in the Shanghai fighting of 1932, has been invited by General Li Chung-jen and General Pal Chung-hsi to visit Kwangsi in the near future.

It is learned that General Tsai intends to visit Canton and former subordinate officers here, and to see on General Yu Han-mow.

Latest news from Kullang indicates that General Wu Teh-chen, Governor of Kwangtung, is returning to Canton on July 30, from Shanghai.—*Reuter*.

PRINCESS IN CYCLE MISHAP



Princess Elizabeth, who yesterday injured her leg when she fell off a bicycle in the grounds of Buckingham Palace and was unable to attend the garden party which marked the end of the Coronation season. The injury is not serious.

PRINCESS INJURED

London, July 22.

Princess Elizabeth, the daughter of the King and Queen, hurt her leg in a fall from a bicycle whilst riding on the gravel paths in the grounds of Buckingham Palace to-day.

After the little Princess had been examined by Lord Dawson of Penn, it was decided, as a precaution, that the Princess should not attend the big garden party in the Palace grounds which marked the official end of the Coronation season.

The Princess grazed and strained her left knee, but the injury is in no way serious.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Roosevelt's Reform Bill Renovated

Garner Pleads With Tears In Eyes

Washington, July 22.

The last nail was driven to-day in the coffin of President F. D. Roosevelt's Supreme Court Reform Bill when the Senate, by 70 votes to 20, favoured returning the measure to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to prepare a new bill.

A dramatic meeting of the Judiciary Committee, which Vice-President John Garner conceded that the Supreme Court Bill was "out of the window."

It is stated that the Vice-President pleaded with the Committee with tears in his eyes for a settlement of the differences, while the Committee agreed to ask the Senate for instructions to draft a substitute measure.

It is understood the new measure will deal only with the lower courts and will provide, among other things, for direct appeal to the Supreme Court in constitutional cases and the appointment of lower court judges on the basis of needs, not the age of existing judges. It is generally conceded that this new plan will prevail in the Senate when it is presented by Senator Logan later to-day.—*Reuter*.

ABANDONMENT SURE

Washington, July 22.

Abandonment of the Supreme Court reform plan was virtually assured to-day by the decision of the Senate Judiciary Committee to ask the Senate to return the bill to it, with instructions to draft a substitute within ten days, dealing with lower courts only. The Senate voted as requested.—*Reuter*.

New Governor Of Bombay Is Knighted

London, July 22.

Their Majesties the King and Queen entertained to luncheon to-day Mr. L. R. Lumley, the newly-appointed Governor of Bombay, after which His Majesty knighted him, bestowing on him the insignia of a Knight of the Order of the Indian Empire.

In the afternoon, the King received members of the Japanese Trade Mission at present in England.

Ten thousand people attended a garden party in the grounds of Buckingham Palace to-day, which officially marked the end of the Coronation season.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

New Proposal To Guard Non-Intervention

British Scheme To Speed Procedure

Italy Willing To Compromise

London, July 22.

It is understood that the British Government has devised an entirely new plan for procedure in discussing the non-intervention proposals. The new plan will not be communicated to any other Government before the meeting of the chairman's sub-committee, the date of which is not yet definitely set.

As the next meeting of Lord Plymouth's sub-committee will be occupied with discussion of the new British procedure plan, it is expected that examination of the proposals themselves will again be delayed, despite Lord Plymouth's appeal for speed in deciding the issue.

Italian circles in London declare that the Italian Government has no intention of refusing to discuss the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain and it is understood that Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, informed the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, yesterday, that his Government's attitude was not dictated by a desire to shelve the question.

Italian circles maintaining that the granting of belligerent rights is a method which will strengthen the control system and should therefore logically precede the withdrawal of volunteers as a subject of discussion. But it is pointed out that the Italian view does not exclude the possibility of a compromise.—*Reuter*.

FINAL FORM NOT DECIDED

London, July 22.

The British Government is known to have under active consideration alternative procedure which will meet the situation which arose in the International Non-Intervention Committee on Tuesday, when further progress in connection with the British proposals for full restoration of control on the non-intervention agreement was checked by disagreement on the order in which the separate items in the proposals should be discussed.

Officials are still at work on the final form of the new suggestion, but it is not impossible that it may be submitted to a meeting of the Chairman's Sub-Committee before the end of the present week.—*British Wireless*.

FURTHER OCEAN FLIGHTS

Land Planes May Help Experiment Of Airways

London, July 22.

It is understood five more experimental double crossings of the North Atlantic Ocean, in connection with the international air mail scheme, are scheduled for completion before ice sets in at Botwood, seaplane base in Newfoundland, and closes the route to flying boats for the winter.

These flights will probably be shared by two long range empire flying boats, the *Caledonia*, which returned from America, four days ago in the record time of 12 hours 6 minutes, and the *Campania*, at present standing by at Lisbon for trial journeys over the South Atlantic route.

Landplane flights may extend this year's North Atlantic experiments. Hattie's Camp, Newfoundland's new aerodrome, should be ready for use in the autumn, and flying trials of the fast, new Albatross four-engine monoplane may have progressed far enough for experimental trans-ocean crossings to be undertaken.

Recent crossings of the North Atlantic by the *Caledonia* have provided data which are extremely valuable from a technical point of view. One of the features of the flights as effected by Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways was the excellent service rendered by the Meteorological department. Weather problems on the North Atlantic, and more particularly the question of prevailing winds, have been the subject of careful study for some time and the value of preliminary work is shown by the study of logs and courses of recent flights. Remarkable accuracy was attained by forecasts.

Another outstanding feature was the success attained by short wave

CONDEMN POLICE METHODS

Grave Allegations Contained In Senate Report

Washington, July 22.

Sensational allegations are made in the report of the Senate Committee which investigated the steel mill riots in Chicago on May 31.

It is declared the police used excessive force and showed "a most careless indifference to human life and suffering" in breaking up the strikers' march.

The police attacked without warning, it is stated, and without provocation other than abusive language. They dragged seriously injured and unconscious men over the ground as if they were common drunkards, the report goes on.

The report states that the arming of the crowd of strikers and sympathisers was not general, nor is there any evidence that shots were fired by the crowd. Many clubs, stones and pieces of scrap iron which the police allege the strikers carried, were actually collected by the police after the clash, and near-by dump heaps, the report alleges.—*Reuter*.

It is recalled that coroner's Jury found that police had acted with justification in firing on the crowd which was armed and attempting to break its way into a steel plant where non-strikers were working.

LEADERS BEATEN

Chicago Loses To Philadelphia

New York, July 22.

Chicago, leading the National League, dropped a game to Philadelphia to-day, the Phillies scoring seven runs on seven hits. Cubs hit nine, scored four.

New York gained on the leaders, winning from Cincinnati, six to four, 12 hits to five. Berger for the Giants, Goodman for the Reds, hit home runs.

Pittsburgh drove in ten runs with 14 hits against Brooklyn, the Dodgers scoring their only run on Bucher's homer.

St. Louis was scoreless against Boston, which tallied two.

In the American League Detroit won from Boston handsily. The Red Sox hit only six, but Fox's circuit drive helped materially. Tigers hit four homers, Greenberg, Gehring, York and Louns contributing to the ten run total, against Boston's four. Cleveland defeated Philadelphia, five to one, Trosky hitting a pair of homers, Averill one. The Indians' Moses also hit a circuit.

Lowly St. Louis Browns, with Bottomley managing the team instead of Hornsby, rushed New York, pennant-holding team, off its feet. St. Louis scored 13 on 15 hits, West and Hemsley hitting homers. Yankees hit 13, scored only four, Gehrig and Henrichs circling the bases on deep-field hits.—*Reuter*.

DEATH OF MRS. M. A. R. SOUZA

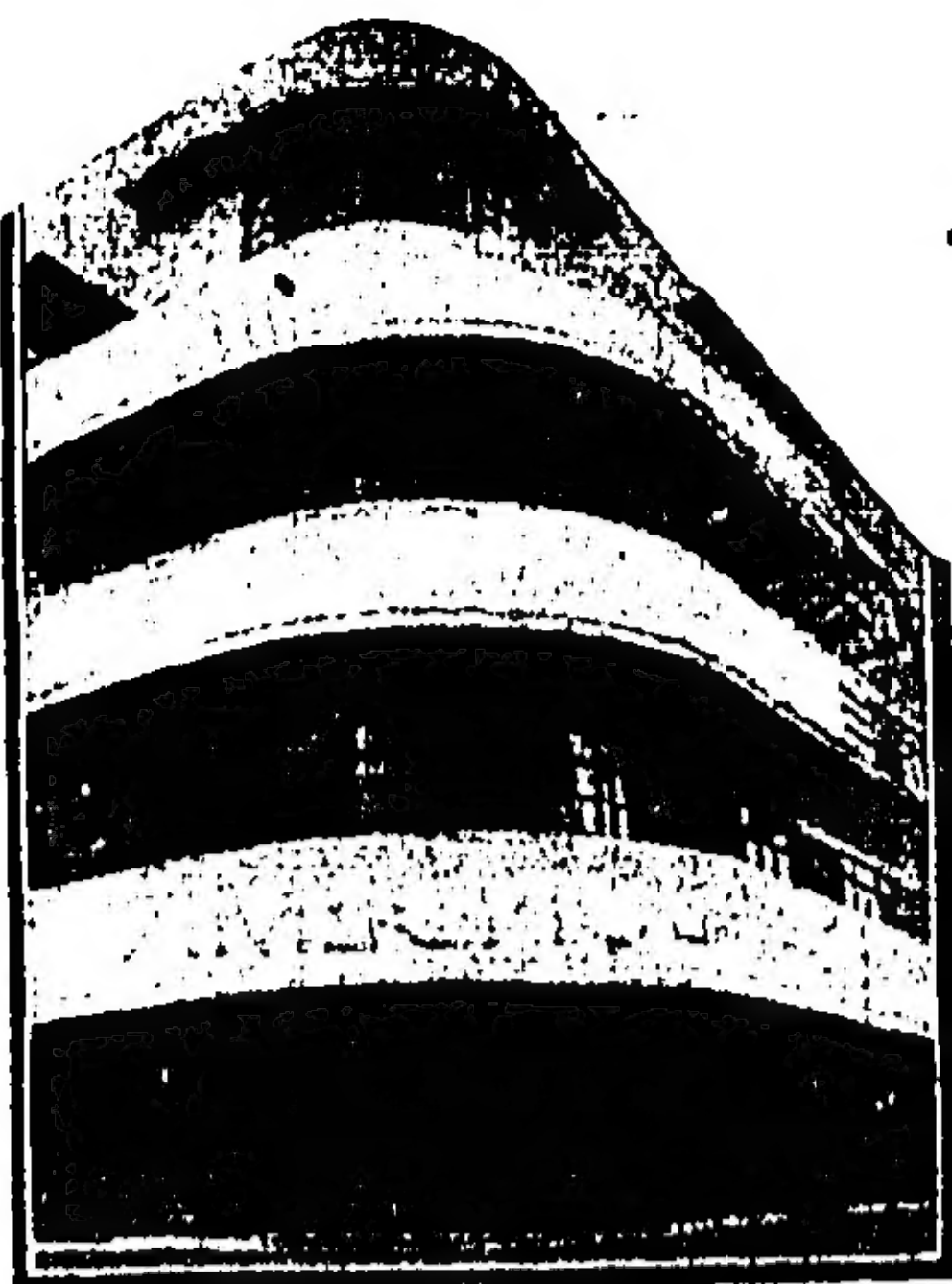
PASSES AWAY IN HOSPITAL

Many residents will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Souza, wife of Mr. M. A. R. Souza, of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, which occurred at St. Paul's Hospital this morning, at the age of 44 years. The deceased lady, who was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. White, had been ill only a few days and passed away from heart failure.

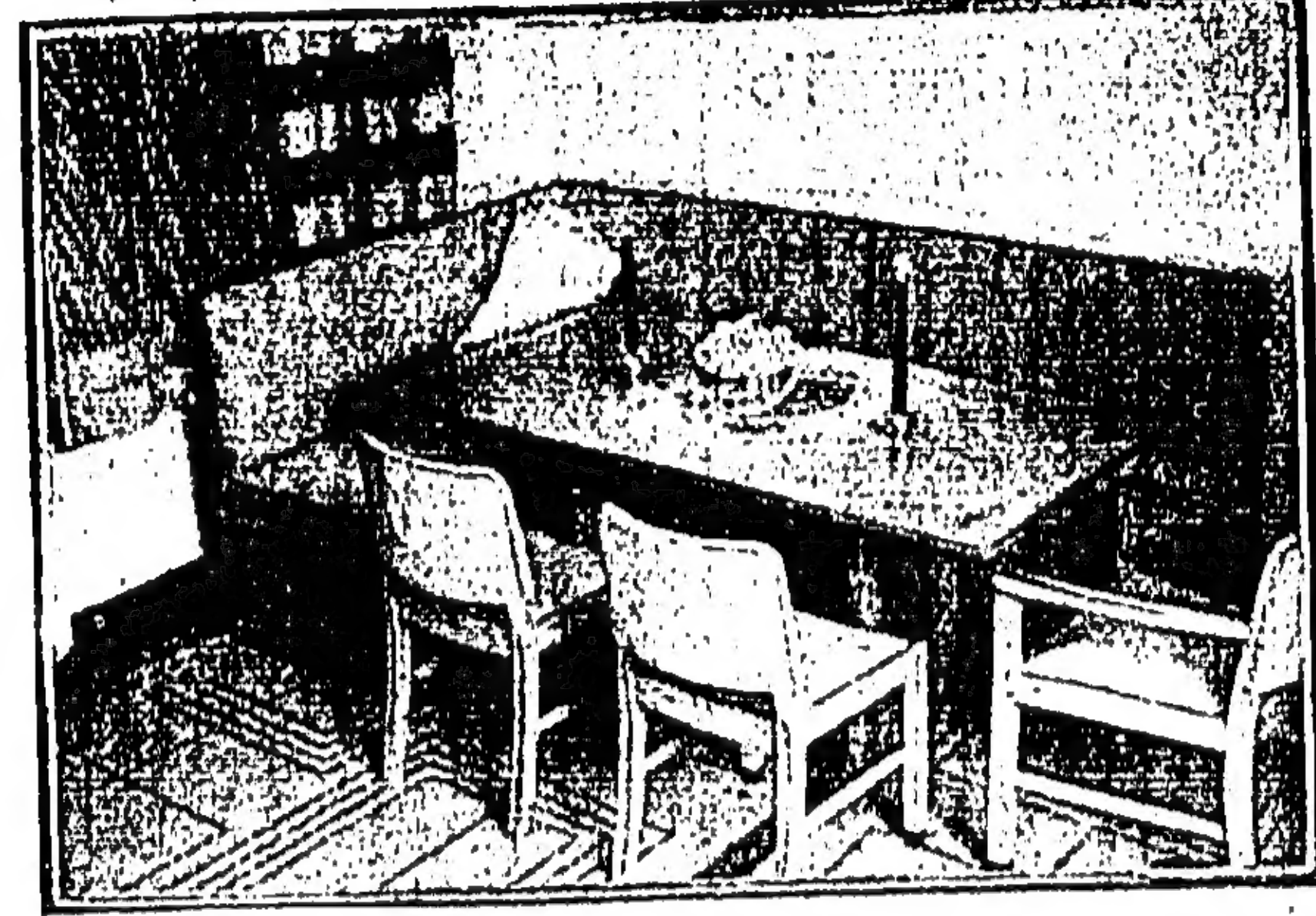
Left to mourn her passing are two sons, Eric and George, three brothers, Messrs. Hermon, Nowell and George White, and two sisters, Misses Maude and Rosie White. Much sympathy will be felt for them in their bereavement.

The funeral takes place this evening, passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

wireless communication. Signalling from one shore station to another and also from shore bases to aircraft, and between aircraft in flight, and ships in their vicinity, was carried out with a precision which is an excellent augury for the success of the regular Atlantic airmail.—*British Wireless*.



New homes—lier upon tier.



This space-saving dining corner with upholstered sofa is a practical arrangement for the living room.

THE mere fact of living in a flat seems to me to create its own special home-making problems. First, there is a technique in making the most of limited space, and, second, one owes a definite duty to one's neighbour.

Let's look at the details which can develop into minor annoyances. The common staircase, for example. Unless this is cleaned by the landlord, come to an arrangement with the other tenants about the daily or weekly cleaning, each tenant being responsible for it for a week, turn about.

And if you have to store the pram in the hall, find a corner where others are not liable to fall over it.

Tidy Entrance

Again, it is hardly fair to other tenants to leave an array of unwashed milk bottles outside one's door, waiting for collection.

A sensible idea which I noticed in one of the new blocks of flats was a little wooden locker outside each front door, large enough to take two or three milk bottles, with enough room over

for the baker to leave a loaf. It struck me as an idea worth copying. Disposing of kitchen rubbish is another problem. Some of the new flats have rubbish chutes, but if you keep a covered bin (you can buy this in enamel with a pedal opener and a carrying handle), the refuse can be carried down to the main dustbin without damage to stair coverings.

Neighbourly Noise

Noise deserves a capital letter. Here, again, it is only fair to your neighbours to make it a rule to turn off the wireless before midnight, and if you have a piano, stand it on glass castor cups. These act as insulators, and they prevent a good deal of sound from being heard below.

And this reminds me about practicalities. If you confine the children's practice to half an hour at lunchtime you won't have tired husbands complaining of scales at night. Floors in houses which have been converted to flats are not usually sound-proof, but carpets help to deaden sound, especially if you have a thick felt or underlay beneath.

Voices from below are not heard so distinctly when the floors are covered in this way, and the underlay both

ABOVE AND BELOW.. BY JANET JAY

Problems of Flat Dwellers

improves the appearance and lengthens the life of the carpets. This brings me to the special problems one comes up against in furnishing a flat. More especially if you have a family and one room may have to do the work of two. There is usually one living room into which you have to fit a table for meals. A little dining corner is a practical way of solving this difficulty.

An upholstered trolley which will seat three people fits the angle of the wall, the table is placed against it, and you can put two or three chairs round the outside. If the room is small, dispense with a sideboard, and have instead a trolley which includes a cutlery drawer; keep it in kitchen or hall when not in use.

Trolley Table

One fitted with flaps which open out so that the trolley can be used as a tea or supper table is useful in a flat.

When planning bedrooms for children it is a good plan to install gas or electric fires, and to provide a table on which they can do their homework away from the disturbing talk in the living room.

A play corner could, however, be arranged in the living room for the tiny children. This might have a linoleum dado, partly for chalking and partly as a protection for the walls. A low, built-in toy cupboard would also be useful.

It is sometimes a puzzle to know how to keep the evidences of cooking and washing out of the other rooms in a flat, but draught-excluding material often does the trick.

There is a new one which acts as an airtight seal and is easy to fix. The width for the top and sides costs 2d. a foot. A wider piece to go along the base of the door is 6d. a foot. It would also be an advantage to have a spring fitting on the inside, so that the door closes automatically.

Built-in kitchen cupboards are especially practical for the small flat kitchenette. Some ingenuity is also needed in planning the larder. One way of keeping perishables fresh is to put the meat-safe outside the kitchen window. There are outdoor safes and galvanised roofs which are

completely weather-proof and ventilated on all three sides. Unless you have other arrangements for storing coals, a small galvanised bunker to hold from one to three hundredweight answers well in a flat. Choose one with a sliding door in the base—it makes the filling of scuttles so much easier—and stand it near the kitchen door.

Laundry is high up and out of the way if you dry it on a ceiling clothes rail, and as hot air rises, it will dry quickly.

Woman's Wear

A MAN'S VIEW

THE three-piece was sweet, wasn't it? "Yes, but too striking, you did right to choose the other; personally, I like to wear what everyone else is wearing."

"Oh, so do I, then one is sure of not feeling silly."

These remarks came from two business girls standing behind me the other day, and serve to emphasise a fact—that women are dressing to look more and more like each other and incidentally, less feminine and "individual."

Last summer, for instance, there was a long procession of "Swingers." This summer every second woman is wearing a "holiday suit"—of unromantic flannel or tweed consisting of extremely short jacket and too-tight skirt. Why should a girl "feel silly" because she is dressed differently and more attractively than her friends?

It is more or less assumed by women, that men dislike being seen with one who is conspicuously attired, but this applies only when it is unharmonious conspicuity; a man is quick to sense this, even though—unlike a woman—he cannot immediately pick out the "wrong notes."

Individuality is Admired. Most men, however, are proud and pleased at the approval and admiration accorded a feminine companion whose clothes not only look suitable, but charmingly "different" as well. How do one or two women achieve this delightful "difference" in their apparel? Most likely it is by their always dressing to their own particular type.

Then, materials—why this craze for serviceable cloths in drab colourings for town wear? Femininity has always been associated with soft "feminine materials"—silk, taffeta, velvet, lace, yet these cloths, if they are worn, are coveted by uninteresting coats or suits. In my opinion woman's wear is wearisome, but it will not—let us hope—always be so; with her intelligence and innate "clothes-sense," she may one day desert the Legion of All-alikes.

Budget Housekeeping Money Now for the most important rule of all. Keep a home budget. Have an account book in which you enter up everything you spend, and keep it always on the kitchen dresser, so that you can see at a glance exactly where you are being too extravagant and where you are being rather clever about saving the pennies.

Two small boxes should adorn your dresser. One should contain your emergency fund, and a regular amount, no matter how small, should be put in it every week. You will be very thankful for it one day when something unexpected turns up. The other one is your penny box. In it at night must go all the coppers from your purse. The money will buy you or the house a lovely present in a month's time, or perhaps help you to balance your budget!

Go about your household duties in just such a businesslike manner as you prided yourself in your office days, and do not get flustered if your cooking is not always as good as your own. Remember that you are widening your experience with each mistake. Do your best in a methodical manner and your new home is sure to be a credit to you and a joy to live in. Jean Scott.

Rhubarb Ginger

If you like ginger flavour, try this preserve, made with 2lb. rhubarb, 2lb. sugar, 4oz. crystallised ginger, 1oz. root ginger, one lemon. Cut the washed rhubarb into small pieces, put it on to a large dish and sprinkle it with the sugar and grated lemon rind. Leave overnight. Next day, put the contents into a pan, add the root ginger tied in a muslin bag, and the lemon juice. Bring to the boil, and continue to boil until a little will set in a cold saucer. Pour into pots and seal.

UNUSUAL JAMS SOME INDIAN RECIPES

If you are tired of the usual stock preserves, try these jams as we prepare them in India. No great skill in cookery is needed to prepare them.

My native cook from Bombay prepares our cherry jam as follows:—He stones the cherries, then cracks the stones and extracts the kernels which he adds to the jam. This imparts a delightful flavour.

In the actual making a group is prepared of sugar and water to a sweetness that is liked, then the stoned fruit is added. The whole is then boiled for ten minutes only, poured into a bowl and left for twenty-four hours. Next day the syrup is strained off and boiled up again, and the fruit added and boiled for a further ten minutes. Pot when cold. To each pound weight of stoned cherries allow half a pound of sugar and about one gill of water.

In the Calcutta district banana and grapefruit jam is popular almost the whole year round. Here is the way the native cooks prepare it:—

To two good sized grapefruit allow six full sized bananas and two pounds of sugar. Cut each grapefruit in half—across the sections preferably. Now scoop out the pulp juice, and extract any pips. Put this pulp, with a little of the rind and the sugar into a pan of water, and boil slowly for about thirty minutes. Allow two pints of water—soft water if you can get it in a clean state.

When boiling pour off a little of the liquid into another pan, drop in the sliced bananas and boil for ten minutes. Now put the bananas and the grapefruit and all the juice into one pan, and boil until the jam forms a jelly on the spoon when a little is lifted out.

By way of flavouring, add a pinch of ground ginger or nutmeg to the pulp during the last boiling. Cinnamon may be used in place of ginger or nutmeg, if preferred.

Date and Pineapple Jam

While in Madras I tasted a delightful preserve made from date and pineapple. It possessed a flavour all its own, so now my own cook makes it every year, for we entertain quite a lot, and the preserve seems to please everybody.

The ingredients include three pounds of dates, one pineapple—fresh or canned—and two pounds of loaf sugar. Wash the dates well, then stone them and cut up lengthwise, then slice the pineapple. Pour all, including the pineapple syrup, into a preserving pan, together with the sugar and three cupsful of cold water. Boil for thirty minutes, then allow to simmer till the pineapple is thoroughly tender, but not mushy. Leave the preserve to cool before attempting to seal the jars, then it keeps good for a long time.

I. P. H.

SUNBATHING FOR CHILDREN

By a NURSE

MOTHERS are becoming more and more alive to the great benefit to be gained from sunbathing. The ultra-violet rays from the sun act upon a substance found in the skin which under the sun's rays is changed into Vitamin D. This is valuable, for it circulates in the blood and nourishes and strengthens the tissues of the body.

So the baby whose skin has been sun-tanned will escape many troubles to which his less fortunate companions may succumb.

But sunbathing must not be begun suddenly, or rushed at indiscriminately or selfishly. It may come of it. Remember it is the light and not the heat of the sun which will benefit baby or the toddler. The most health-giving rays—the ultra-violet rays—are found in the early morning sunshine. There is a best time for sunbathing: between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Avoid the period between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., which is usually the hottest part of the day.

Sunbathing must be begun very slowly and gradually. The first day baby's feet only may be exposed for three to five minutes. Next day expose the legs, then in the days following, the hands and arms also. But always be sure that the head is protected. When the legs and arms have been sunned for some days and have become tanned, if baby seems to be benefitting, he should then be allowed to lie on his front in a shaded part of the garden, so that his back and legs have the sunlight on them for a few minutes. Never try to give him too much sun, but increase his time of exposure gradually, and he should soon be able to be in the sun for as long as half an hour, though his position should be changed from time to time. If he continues to do well from his sunbathing, he can have another on sunny days after four in the afternoon.

Toddlers should first be accustomed to fresh air playing on their bodies before they begin any sunbathing. During the early months of the year it is good to give them a run round the nursery before they are dressed. As the weather improves, you can open the windows.

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| F781 | (With Plenty of Money | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| | (Let's Put Our Heads Together | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F782 | (Speaking of the Weather | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| | (Whatcha Gonna Do When there Ain't No Swing | Harry Roy's Orch. |
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| | (Shirley Temple Song Medley "Stowaway" & "Dimples" | sung by Henderson Twins. |
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| | (September in the Rain | Victor Silvester Orch. |
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| 9074 | (My Little Buckaroo | Primo Scala Accordion Band. |
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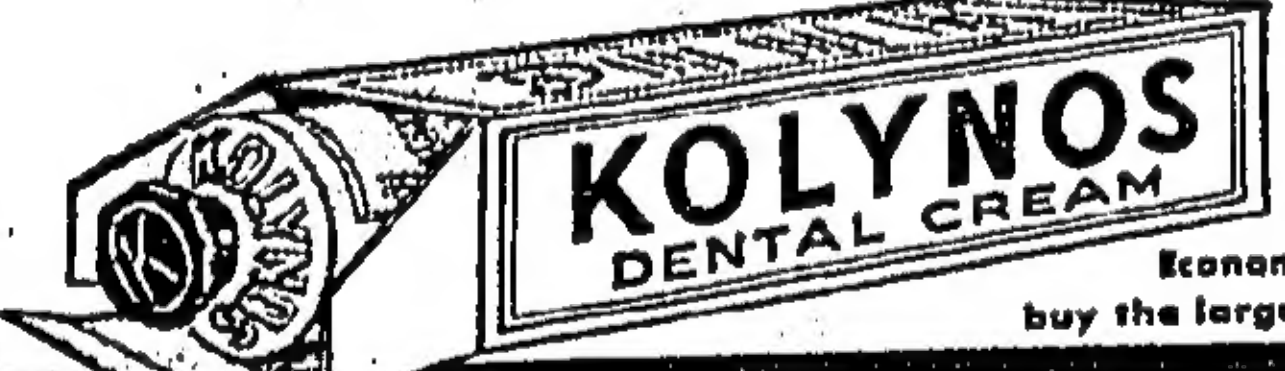
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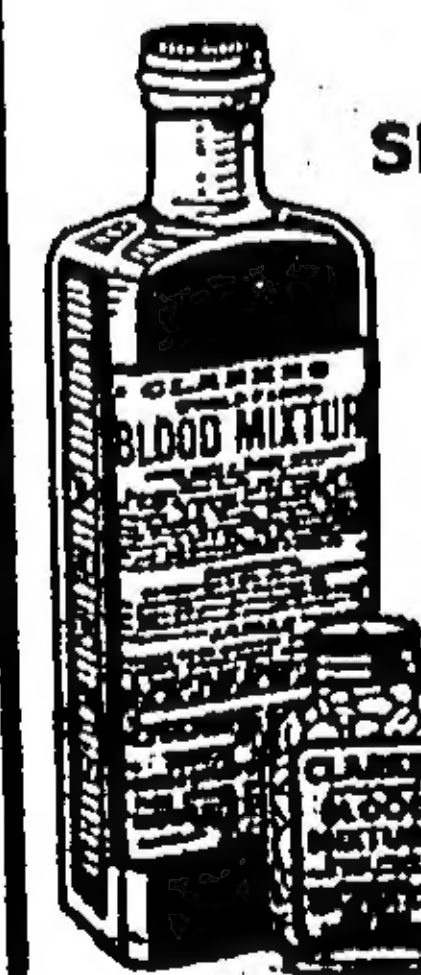
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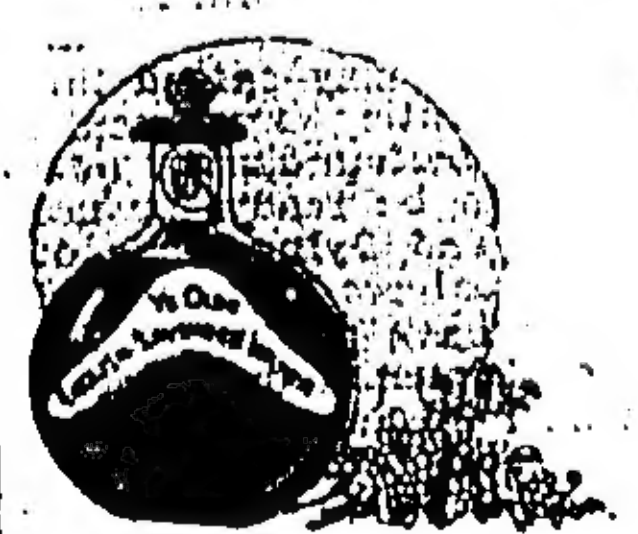
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PRIMATE ATTACKS HOTEL BILL DIVORCES

Son Describes Seance Battle With A 'Spirit' MEDIUM POSED AS FATHER, HE SAYS

Greenwich, June 28. CHARLES JAMES EVENS, fair-haired twenty-year-old apprentice engineer, so nervous that he put a lighted cigarette in his pocket when called into the police court, described here to-day his fight with an alleged "spirit" at a seance.

Forty-seven-year-old Olive Holmes, described as a medium, his eyes hidden behind heavy smoked glasses, nicotine-stained fingers forming cups for his ears, listened intently.

He pleaded not guilty to obtaining 4s. by false pretences from the boy's mother, Mrs. Violet Evens, of St. Andrew's-avenue, Bexley Heath, in connection with a seance at his house in The Grove, Blackheath.

The case will be continued next Thursday.

Young Evens fumbled painfully in his pocket till his cigarette was out, squared his slim shoulders, then told his story.

His father, Paymaster-Lieut. Commander Evens, R.N., he said, died in December.

He went to seances at Holmes's house with his mother, who hoped to get in touch with the spirit of his father.

"I was asked," he said, "if I was an earnest seeker of the truth. I said, 'Yes, I have an open mind.' 'After two or three visits I was convinced it was a fake, so on May 20-I took an electric torch with me.

"I was sure it was faked, because I saw a sleeve under the 'form's' drapery, and the face supposed to be my father's I was perfectly positive was not.

"We all went to a room upstairs. We took up places round a horseshoe table. A gramophone was put on. Mrs. Clive Holmes and his wife were referred to as Mr. and Mrs. Clive. I asked some one to say a prayer.

"Clive went into a cabinet at the end of the room. I had a good view. I sat in front of it.

"The curtains were wide apart. Inside the chair was empty. I saw that by the light of my torch.

"Mrs. Clive pulled the curtain while the 'spirit' disrobed."

"Mr. F. Milton (for the police): You could not see that?"

"No," said young Evens, "but I could see the curtains moving about.

"Then he came out handcuffed to his chair in the middle of the circle. He was gasping. Mrs. Clive said I had nearly killed a medium.

"Clive, talking in broken English, said: 'Give me plenty fresh air. Give all de people dere money back.' 'I can't do it very well,' the youth apologized for his rendering of the incident.

"Everybody went downstairs except two men, I asked for our money—4s.—back. I was paid.

"I took mother away and she was treated in Lewisham Hospital."

Mr. W. H. Chitty, the solicitor defending Holmes, reserved his cross-examination till the next hearing.

The magistrate (Mr. L. H. Dunne): Not "he" row. Let us have "it" for now.

Drama Of Duel With Law Lord

By WILLIAM BARKLEY
London, June 28.

FUNNY man A. P. Herbert has convulsed people with laughter. Last night his Marriage Bill—a clever name for a Divorce Bill—convulsed the House of Lords. But not with laughter.

The profound issues of his Bill, which grants divorce for insanity, for three years' desertion, and for gross offences, balanced by the new proposal of no divorce within five years of marriage, stirred deep rivalries among members of the Upper House.

"EVIL FROM GOOD"

What a wide net membership of the House can spread on big occasions. Among the 200 peers and most of the bishops assembled we looked down from the Press Gallery on an Archbishop and a Lord of Appeal, with complete courtesy and careful language confronting one another on the issue of divorce reform.

The Archbishop of Canterbury said:

"In this perverse world, where evil comes out of good just as good comes out of evil, the decision to make the ground for divorce equal as between women and men has led to endless abuses of the law by collusion.

"Now the proof of a single act of adultery by man or woman is sufficient ground for divorce. As a result, three things have been exposed to contempt—the reality and gravity of the sin of adultery; the cause of truth; and the law itself.

"Adultery is being treated with levity. It reaches its extreme in what are called 'hotel bill cases.' Parties no longer wishing to live together make an arrangement by which a single act of adultery is committed. A woman asks her husband to give her what is called 'her liberty,' and sometimes appeals to a sort of perverted sense of chivalry on his part.

"This grave sin, not here the result of passion, is regarded as a miserable episode in a mutual arrangement, and I must say that assistance for carrying it out is readily given by the solicitors themselves.

"Further, a situation has been created where this is regarded as a mere form and no act of adultery has necessarily taken place. But it is necessary to represent to the court that it has taken place. On this false declaration a marriage is dissolved.

"It is to me astonishing that men otherwise honourable have resort to such a device of constructive perjury—a flagrant contempt of the first principles of truth.

"LAW IN CONTEMPT"

"The law itself is brought into contempt. I have reason to believe—I hope I am not making any who are responsible for the administration of the law regard the clause in this Bill—ordering the courts to inquire if they feel that there is collusion—as giving them all the powers which they need to prevent collusion."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Anglican community, admitted a dual personality. As a Churchman he cannot support divorce. As a citizen he has to admit that divorce is permitted by law.

While every man and woman who goes to church in any one of the 12,000 gems of ecclesiastical architecture which beautify our towns and villages waited eagerly to hear how the head of the Church will decide, Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang announced that his decision was undecided.

He said he could not vote for the Bill as a Churchman, and he could not vote against it as a citizen. Therefore he would abstain on the first vote, which in parliamentary usage is called the second reading of the Bill.

He would watch carefully its progress through the next stage, the committee stage, and if the clauses which he, as a Churchman, supports are tampered with in committee, he will oppose the third reading, which will be the final vote on this Bill.



RED—A new and interesting study of Mao Tse-tung, leading figure of the Chinese Communists, who is seeking harmony between the Red organization and the Chinese Government. This picture was taken recently at the Communist capital in Yennanfu, Shensi Province, in northwestern China. The Chinese Government has recently relaxed a rigid censorship on press and speech.

SCHOOL EXAMS SYSTEM CRITICISED

The present system of school certificate examinations is in many ways "an expensive make-believe," in which the examining bodies are forced into the farce of passing a large number of candidates incompetent in particular subjects so as to avoid the tragedy of ploughing them. So says Sir Philip Hartog in a publication—"Examination of Examinations."

It may be remembered that at the end of 1935 there was published "An Examination of Examinations," which was the result of an extensive inquiry by Sir Philip Hartog and Dr. Rhodes. That report shook the faith of many people in the examination system and gave rise to much controversy. The investigators were told that they should have concealed their results so as not to alarm the public unduly.

In reply, Sir Philip now asks, "What would be the condition of public health if we tried to conceal the facts and statistics of disease?" This new brochure is addressed to the National Union of Teachers, which has undertaken its publication.

"What does passing an examination really mean?" asks Sir Philip. He says that our modern system of examinations is the descendant of those tests of utilizable skill carried out by trade and craft guilds.

"A piece of work accomplished was definite evidence of utilizable skill." To-day we have analogies of these tests, at the lower end of the scale, in shorthand and typewriting, and, at the higher end of the scale, in examinations for such a profession as that of actuary. Here the examiners can give reliable testimony as to what the candidates can certainly do.

A CONTRAST

Now for the contrast. Sir Philip once asked an experienced examiner what it would be safe to assert of the powers of a student who could just succeed in obtaining pass-marks at a University pass examination in several subjects. The reply was: "I think you could say that he could pass the examination at the time he passed it."

To the following question as to whether it would be safe to say that he had any useful knowledge of the subjects or that he would be fit for any career the answer was, "No, you could say none of these things. When you have said that he passed the examination you have said all that can be said."

It is for easier, in the opinion of Sir Philip, to conduct a large general examination designed to test a utilizable skill than one which is designed to test progress. When testing a utilizable skill there need be no worry about statistics.

SUGGESTED REFORMS

Some notable reforms in examination regulations are suggested. First, Sir Philip would classify examination tests in different subjects in such a way as to show employers in what cases they will be able to rely on a School Certificate showing the possession of utilizable skill. Another reform he suggests is that School Certificates should be supplemented by cumulative school records.

To the question whether preparation for an examination is an evil in all cases, Sir Philip says: "We must distinguish. It is an evil when it tends to sterilize interest in a subject we wish to encourage. It does nothing but good when it means the attainment of a much needed utilizable skill."

which has absorbed so many months of the time of Parliament.

This statement was understood to mean that if the Bill comes through the House of Lords Committee unaltered in its main provisions, the Archbishop of Canterbury will either support it or at least refrain from opposing it.

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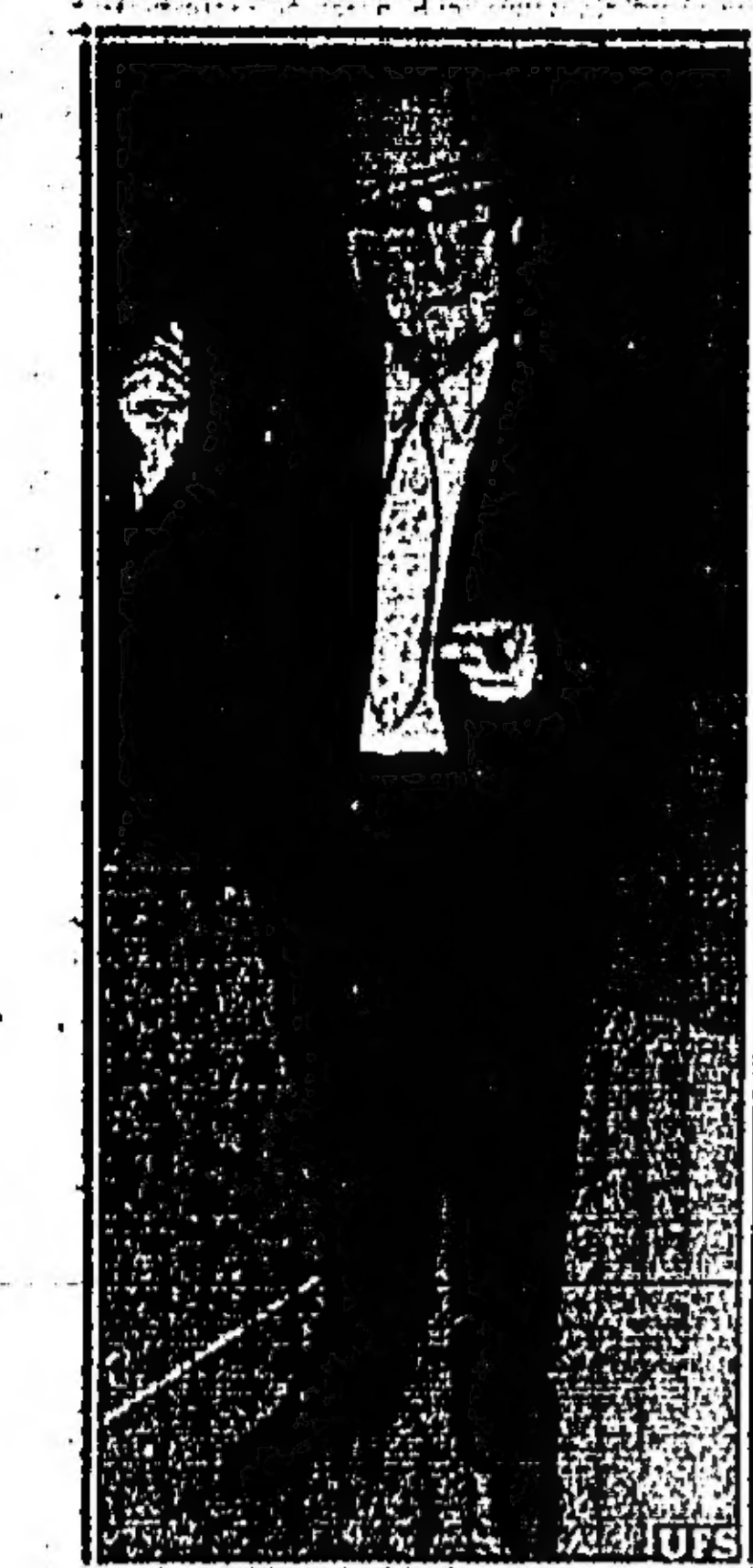
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BACK THERE—Whatever Vice President Garner has in mind, it's evidently back there, and you'll probably find it. The picture shows him as he arrived at Amarillo, Texas, to visit his son Tully, during his five-weeks vacation from Washington.

RAIL CRASH: RESCUE DELAY IS ALLEGED

London, July 3. THE story of the Swanley Junction rail smash last Sunday was told over again at the official inquiry by Colonel A. H. Mount, Chief Inspector of Accidents, in London yesterday.

Most of the facts revealed at the inquiry were reported in the *Times* Chronicle yesterday, but the following additional points were made:

W. T. Langridge, station foreman, said after the accident the fireman said: "I told the driver the distant signal was on, but he did not take any notice of me."

Henry J. Aplin, the driver, denied that he heard his fireman say this.

W. A. Willis, the stationmaster, said there were plenty of tools for rescue work but not room to use them.

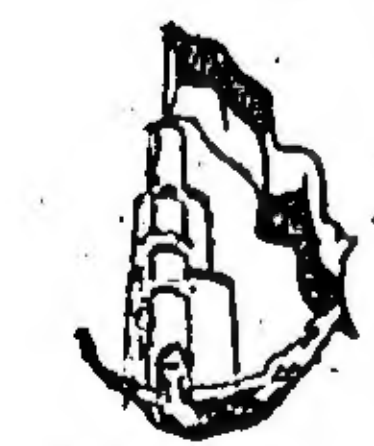
The coach sides being of wood, made it easier to get the passengers out. He trembled to think what would have happened had they been made of steel.

Colonel Mount said that he understood that the control office was advised of the accident at 11.30, and the breakdown gang was asked for at 11.50. He would like to know the cause of the delay.

Mr. Davidson, assistant to the divisional superintendent, said that the control office was told at 11.34. They telephoned to get the breakdown train several times, but the telephone was engaged.

Mr. James Macdonald, a passenger, complained that he lay 31 minutes in the compartment before he managed to wriggle out. There was no one to direct the operations. The fire brigade were only amateurs. Two hours elapsed before the breakdown train arrived.

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- DA1562—Wiegenlied (Brahms, Op. 49, No. 4) Elisabeth Schumann.
Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer (Brahms).
- C2909—Lucia di Lammermoor (Mad Scene) Lina Pagliughi.
Splendon lo sacro faci-Spargi d'amaro.
- DB3049—Che gelida manina (La Bohème-Puccini) Jussi Bjorling.
Celesto Aida, (Verdi).
- B8574—My Lovely Gelia (Monro arr. Lane Wilson) Nan Maryska.
The Lass with the delicate air (Arno).
- B8573—The Valley where wishes come true Walter Glynn.
I'll walk beside you.

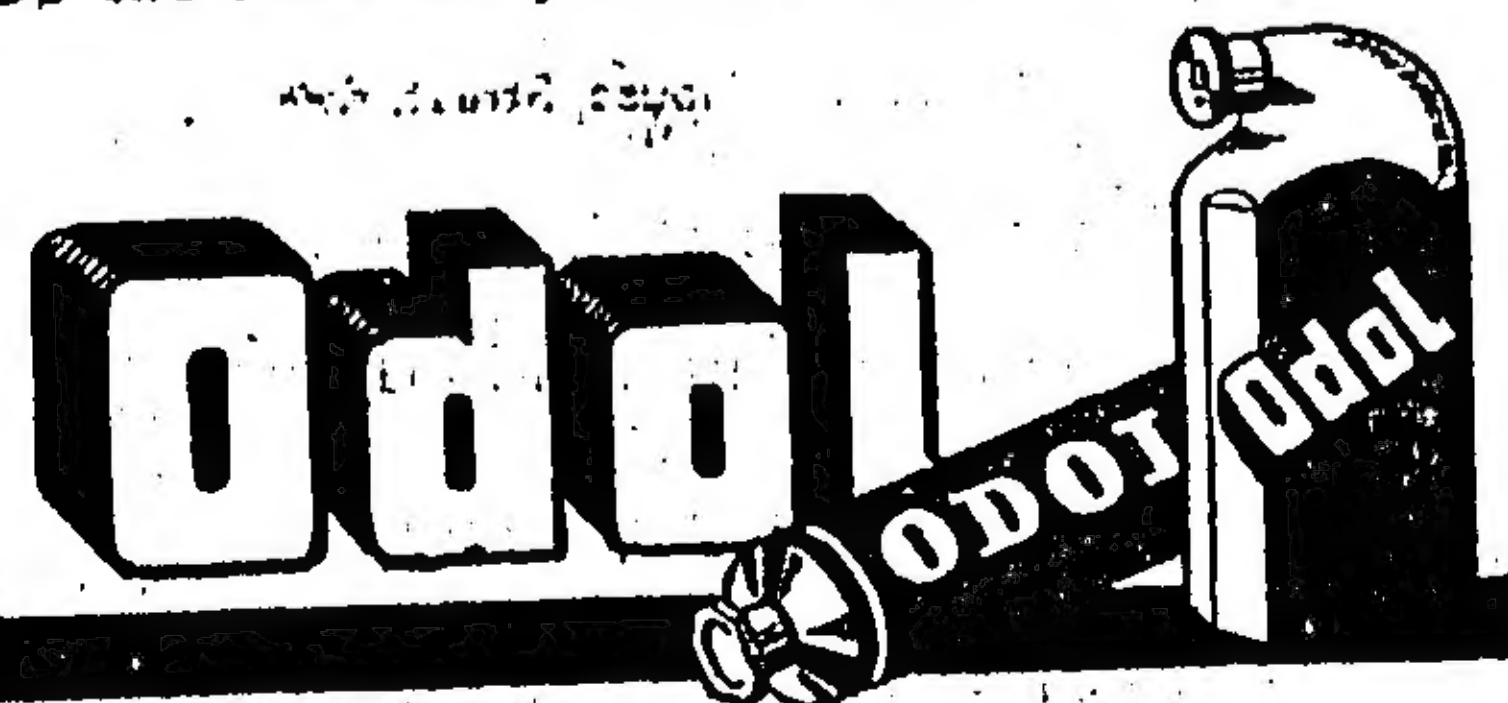
The July list also contains many interesting instrumental records and snappy dance numbers.

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DEATH

SOUSA.—At St. Paul's Hospital, at 6.20 a.m. on July 23rd, 1937, Winifred Alice Souza (nee White), aged 44 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. this afternoon.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1937.

NINE-POWER TREATY POINTS

What are the precise implications of the Nine-Power Treaty, guaranteeing the territorial and political integrity of China, so far as the signatories thereto are concerned? This point was raised in the House of Commons on Wednesday, when a Labour member put forward a query as to whether Britain had any commitments in the present crisis arising from the Nine-Power Treaty, the Kellogg Pact or the League Covenant. Mr. Eden's reply was none too definite. He stated that unless the provision for consultation, contained in Article VII of the Nine-Power Treaty, could be classed as a commitment, neither that Treaty nor the Kellogg Pact committed the Government in the present dispute, nor had any commitment arisen under the League Covenant. By Article VII of the Treaty, the contracting parties agreed that whenever a situation arose which, in the opinion of any one of them, involved the application of the stipulations contained in the Treaty and rendered desirable discussion of such application, "there shall be full and frank communication between the contracting parties concerned." It is possible to read this article in such a manner that it may not involve any actual commitment on the signatories, but, without question, it carries a moral obligation on the part of those nations which are parties to the Treaty to confer when crises occur. China, herself, is, of course, a signatory, and inasmuch as the present military operations by Japan threaten her territorial integrity, she would obviously welcome a "full and frank" discussion of the situation by the other eight Powers and herself. The most that appears to have been done up to the present is some communication between Britain, the United States and France. The Treaty carries a presumption that the whole of the signatories will consult together when circumstances arise which threaten China's independence. There is no necessity for common agreement, before the calling of any such conference, to the view that China's territorial integrity is in danger; if only one nation holds that view—which China obviously does—then that nation has a right to demand consultation. The position may not be quite so clear under the Kellogg Pact or the League

SOMETHING very remarkable is happening in a London theatre.

The curtain falls on a play by an American author—"Judgment Day." And as it falls there comes from the packed theatre a demonstration against dictatorship, a spontaneous challenge to tyranny, a great and moving support for the principles of liberty and democracy which have suffered so heavy a defeat over so large a part of the world.

It begins as a tumultuous hand-clapping that grows and swells and changes into such cheering as one hears only when the deepest emotions are stirred.

That is a tribute to a great play. But it is much more than that. It is a tribute to all those who have suffered torture and imprisonment and death under tyranny, to all who at this moment suffer from these things under the harsh dictatorship of those countries which have turned their backs on freedom.

I HAVE seen many great demonstrations of public feeling. I have seen this, more heartening than this, the response of an ordinary London theatre audience to the cry with which the play closes—and which seems to echo on through the theatre above the cheering and even when the cheering is over—"Down with tyranny. Long Live the People."

Many men have died, beaten and broken, but undefeated with some such cry on their lips during the years which have seen liberty and democracy perish in country after country in Europe.

One remembers them some of the friends and comrades, some of them men of international repute, the great majority members only of the anonymous army of the persecuted, as one sees this play.

It is necessary to remember them if we, who still hold fast to democracy, are not to forget how grave a responsibility is ours for its preservation since in its defeat lies the death of liberty and of civilization.

And it is because it brings to the mind so vividly and with a truth so moving and so clear just what happens when a dictator rules, that this play should be seen or read by as many people as possible.

I have both seen it and read it. It is one of the few plays that "come over" in the printed page no less vividly and with an impact no less disturbing and exhilarating than on the stage.

Elmer Rice, the author, has written other fine plays. One remembers "Street Scene" and "The Adding Machine."

But he has written nothing so moving, so profoundly impressive, as this.

It is a social document that pierces complacency like a sword—a social document presented—it is his own word—in the form of a "melodrama" shot with laughter and pity and a rising excitement.

I said at the beginning of this article that something rather remarkable has been happening in a London theatre.

Not only remarkable, but enormously enlightening, I think. For this is essentially a political play. Yet looking round the audience at

To-day's Thought
NOTHING is so easy but it becomes difficult when done with reluctance.

—TERENCE.

Covenant, even though there may be a widespread belief that Japan's actions are contrary to both these instruments. But the Nine-Power Treaty carries a definite implication of foreign consultation in crises such as that which has now arisen in North China. And the Chinese Government would be well within its rights to invoke the provisions of the Treaty which are germane to the present developments.



The five judges on the bench of a courtroom in "a country of South-Eastern Europe."

Something Remarkable is Happening . . .

by

FRANCIS WILLIAMS

the Strand Theatre, where it is being performed, one sees an intense and enthusiastic concentration.

A political subject has been brought alive. And brought alive, not only to a perhaps politically conscious gallery and pit, but to the stalls and the circle.

There are many, no doubt, who have in it a painful and personal interest.

German and Italian exiles who recognise in a way whose poignancy no British observer can equal the truth of the picture and think of what they have escaped and of what so many of their friends have suffered.

For the play is the story of a political trial in a country ruled by a dictator.

Three people, a woman and two men, are on trial for their lives—charged with the attempted assassination of the Minister-President.

The woman is the wife of the leader of the outlawed People's Party, himself already sentenced to death. One man is his lieutenant, the other who actually fired the shot—a poor dazed creature who sits half stupefied, hardly comprehending a word of what is said.

AND as the trial proceeds one sees how the charge against the leaders of the People's Party has been framed—how the poor sub-human who actually fired has been used as a dupe, not of their Party, but of the Government itself.

The frame-up is so obvious as to be scarcely concealed at all. Scarcely concealed because in the eyes of the prosecuting counsel and of the majority of the judges, the truth or untruth of the charge does not matter.

All that matters is that Lydia, the wife of Alexander Kuman, leader of the People's Party, and Khlitov, his friend, are "Enemies of the State."

The forms of justice are maintained—though with a scarcely concealed threat that even they have outlived their usefulness—the spirit of justice is already dead.

Or not quite dead. It still lives in the heart of one of the judges and remains half alive in the heart of another. What will be their verdict? Innocent or guilty? The evidence says one thing: the State demands another. What shall it be?

That is the play. A story told

brilliantly—an entertainment that grips the interest and stirs the emotion. But it is more than a play.

It is the epitome of all the struggle between honour and dishonour, between justice and injustice, between savagery and civilisation, which is being fought in Europe to-day and the end of which is not yet in sight.

By what shall we hold—we who face a world torn and rent with warring political philosophies? Shall we hold by truth, by justice, by tolerance, by the rule of reason and argument, or shall we lay all these aside and set up in their place an ideology of the State which can do no wrong, since its very crimes must be applauded as virtues?

Are we for liberty and democracy, for civilisation against all dictatorships of whatever colour, or are we prepared to sacrifice all that has been regarded as most honourable and most necessary to human progress simply that our side shall win?

As one reads this play the Reichstag trial inevitably comes to mind. But this play is not a play about Nazi Germany alone. It is a story of the course of justice in any dictatorship country, whether of the right or of the left.

And as you read it remember that at this moment more than three hundred million European people are living under a dictatorship of one or another.

Two out of every three of the men, women and children of this continent, which once was the flower of world civilisation, must today, if they would preserve their physical freedom, accept an unrelenting servility of mind to a Government which denies to them the right of individual opinion.

The exercise of reason and the

free expression of opinion—offences punishable by exile or imprisonment or death in some fourteen countries in Europe to-day.

One could duplicate the trial scene in "Judgment Day" not once, but a hundred times in the continent of Europe during the last few years. It is almost a page from history—all except the ending. Remember that as you read it.

It is a political play, but its message is not that this party or this policy is right and that other one wrong. Its moral is that all dictatorships—all forced uniformity of opinion—all suppression of individual conscience and individual opinions—are wrong.

To have faith in one's opinions and in the political policies of one's party—that is a right and a proper thing. But to demand from all others a servile acquiescence—that is death to all that is most valuable in human history.

CIVILISATION can flower only in the soil of freedom—let us remember that, we who still hold on to democracy. I believe "Judgment Day" will help us to remember. I believe that in publishing it the "Daily Herald" is not only bringing to its readers a remarkably good play.

I believe that it is at the same time helping forward that fight which I hold to be the most important in the world to-day—the fight against tyranny and dictatorship of whatever character—the battle for a greater and finer freedom.



The "wounded" dictator in "Judgment Day"

A MALAYAN LEPER COLONY

A SEA of glass, a brilliant sun, topes, sun-glasses. The little steamer drew alongside the island's tiny landing-stage. Four Europeans disembarked. A little yellow flag caught the eye; the quarantine station this on the far side of the island the leper camp.

Through this clean, efficient quarantine camp pass hundreds of coolies. They are medically examined by Government doctors and the lepers amongst them removed for treatment. Six lepers were found amongst the immigrants that morning, but to the eye of the layman these six coolies were no different from their fellows.

A small, open motor launch took us round the island to the first of the three leper camps where we were to visit that day. A large, red umbrella was provided for the use of the two ladies in the party, and the seats in the launch were covered with white drill.

The island is densely wooded, and lay hot in the tropical sun, but round the buildings the land had been cleared and gardens laid out, where flowers and shrubs grew with tropical luxuriance, the beautiful hibiscus not the least conspicuous. The lepers themselves make and care for these gardens, and a prize is the reward of the prettiest.

The Band Strikes Up

There are vegetable gardens too. The lepers grow vegetables, and sell

them to the Government for leper consumption on the island. No, a hundred yards away a Chinese coolie was working amongst his string beans to all appearances a normal human being.

Here, for the first time, I saw peanuts growing. The Indian doctor accompanying the party pulled a small plant out of the ground, as if it were a potato plant, and there, at the end of strings, hung the peanuts.

Back into the launch, grateful for the shade of the red umbrella, and then the second camp.

We climbed the path from the shore, on the flat ground in front of us stood a tiny bandstand. Suddenly, unexpectedly, broke on the air a joyous marching tune. Perhaps because it was the first of a series of emotional shocks, this was the most poignant moment of the whole expedition for me, although later I was to see the cruel ravages of the disease and witness efforts of magnificent courage. We listened till the echoes died in the tree tops. The Philippine leader of this orchestra of lepers, smilingly acknowledged our applause, and he had dedicated it to a much-loved Malayan doctor who has spent most of his life in anti-malarial research work.

Back to the launch, the red umbrella, the white drill, the burning

sun, the dazzling sea. Conversation had fallen away amongst us; perhaps the bandstand was uppermost in our thoughts.

At the third camp we climbed a flight of broad stone steps to a lofty stone hall of classic appearance, open back and front, the length of verandah supported on massive columns. Here Boy Scouts with hats, poles, belts, badges, but leper Boy Scouts. All these boys were disfigured; one little fellow's face was hard to look at.

On each side of this high hall were class-rooms, offices, laboratories. Here we saw the fruit and seeds of the plant from which the oil is extracted for the treatment of leprosy. Some lepers have been cured.

We passed through a classroom; on the walls hung drawings and paintings done by the leper pupils. The subjects were Oriental. One little painting was especially appealing. Incredible that those poor, diseased, thickened fingers could fashion such delicate work.

The lay superintendent and his wife—Scots both—live on the island, where the nature of their work cuts them off almost entirely from their kind, where yesterday's paper is read to-day, and mails arrive two or three times a week.

Here is one spot where brave men are striving to mitigate the misery of the leper's life.

F. H. T.

Tory Good-bye to Baldwin

"MY WIFE KEPT ME IN POLITICS," SAYS EX-PREMIER

London, June 25.

"My wife persuaded me to stay in politics," Lord Baldwin confessed to the Central Council meeting in London yesterday of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations.

The meeting had just presented him with a bound volume of 557 resolutions of appreciation.

As Lord Baldwin rose to reply cheering broke out from all sides and everyone burst into "For he's a jolly good fellow."

"As Prime Minister," said Lord Baldwin, "I have been shouted down, and I was indifferent to it."

"I have sat down in the House of Commons in a dead silence, and I was indifferent to it."

"When I have sat down on those rare occasions, and cheers have come from the heart, as they have to-day, then I do care and I am overwhelmed."

"WHAT A DAY"

Going through some letters, he had found one written in August, 1923, by Mr. Chamberlain in reply to one he sent to him offering him the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer.

One paragraph read: "What a day. Two salmons this morning and the offer of the Exchequer in the afternoon."

He did not accept that office, saying he wished to serve the Government in a more useful capacity.

Dealing with some of the events of the past, Lord Baldwin said: "Our task was not an easy one. We had confused the lines of parties. There were new movements and new spirits in the country, and we had to educate and to re-orientate our party to meet what we believed to be the new problems of a completely new age."

"I would agree with the Prime Minister that at this moment probably there is more unity in our party than has ever been the case."

"I AM NO USE"

"Looking back, I forget our difficulties. I am struck more than ever by reflecting on the tremendous loyalty, at times most difficult to them, of the rank and file to me throughout all those years."

"Never has the rank and file deserted me."

"Some of us in high places may get swollen-headed and think that we win elections. They are won as Waterloo was won—by the rank and file."

"When I had been in Parliament seven years I said to my wife: 'I am no use in London to God or man. I am going to throw this game up and live in the country, where I can be of some use.'"

"She said: 'You said you would stick it for ten years. Stick it for ten years, and if you still think it is no good, then I will agree to your going.'"

"And so all that followed really is her fault. (Laughter and applause.)"

"I do hope for the happiness of our old age that she is satisfied with her handiwork."

And Lady Baldwin, sitting near him on the platform, smiled at him.

AIDS IN FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS

MINISTER'S REVIEW

Tuberculosis is still responsible for more deaths annually than any other of the principal diseases except cancer, said Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, when he opened the extensions to the Essex County Council's sanatorium at Black Notley.

The importance of good housing by which the death rate had been reduced, could not be over-emphasised, for benefit derived from treatment in residential institutions might be, and often was, undone if the patient returned to unsatisfactory conditions.

Much was being done in dealing with this white scourge and the crude death rate had been reduced, but the menace of the disease remained.

The tuberculosis service, the growth of better habits of living, the large-scale housing measures taken since the war, and the increased protection of the milk supply had been important factors in the success achieved. They must continue on these lines.

OUR NEW NAVAL TREATIES

Russia And Germany

London, July 9. It is learnt that Great Britain will next week conclude bilateral naval agreements with Russia and Germany by which these two Powers will then come within the scope of the 1936 London Naval Treaty.

The agreement lays down certain qualitative limits of size and gun calibre and provides for the reciprocal interchange of details of the prospective naval construction programmes of the signatory Powers.

After the signing of these bilateral agreements it is expected that the British and Dominion Governments will ratify the London Treaty, to which France and the United States are parties.

SINGAPORE HOUSING SHORTAGE FEARED

"I fear there will be a very marked shortage of housing in the near future," says Mr. W. Bartley, the Municipal President, in the course of his annual review.

"There was a slight though noticeable increase in general building activity during the year. It has not, however, been commensurate with the general recovery and this fact supports the evidence which I gave before the Trade Commission that building operations lag behind either increasing or diminishing prosperity by a period of about two years," he adds.

'AL' SMITH LOOKS IN ON LONDON

Mrs. Smith Looks At The Shops

By MARGARET LANE

MR. "AL" SMITH, ex-Governor of New York State, and one of the most picturesque political figures in the United States, has arrived in London to "take a look at St. Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham Palace, the Zoological Gardens, and anything else you got...."

He has never been in Europe before, and celebrated his first morning in London by breakfasting late, smoking a cigar that few men would care to tackle before afternoon, sitting (in pink-and-grey striped dressing-gown, brown-and-white striped socks) beside his sitting-room window in the Savoy looking at the view, and sending Mrs. Smith for a walk along the Strand—"because that's where all your London shops are, and she wants to check up on them."

"TO DUCK THAT"

Official luncheons and dinners are barred on this holiday. "I left New York to duck a lot of that," he explained, moving the cigar for a moment. "I just want to have a vacation and see around."

The chief reason, in fact, for his visiting London is that it is on the way to Ireland, where he has a sentimental journey to make. He wants to see the Irish bog in Westmeath beside which his grand-parents lived before they emigrated to the United States more than 100 years ago.

He doubts, though, whether he will find any relations there. "I never heard of none," he says, "and if there were any they'd have heard of me and have written to me, wouldn't they?"

"Al" Smith's own rise to fame and power has been romantic enough, and he is probably right in supposing that if he had any Westmeath cousins still living they would have taken the opportunity long before now of claiming kinship with the poor Irish boy who became Governor of New York, and very nearly President of the United States.

THE POPE'S GIFT

The proudest possession that he is taking back to New York with him is a water-colour portrait of the Pope, painted on vellum and inscribed to "Al" Smith in the Pope's own hand—"with all the affection of my heart."

"The Pope looked very well when I saw him in Rome the other day," he said. "All those stories about his failing health are a lot exaggerated. He looked fine. Especially when you remember he's about eighty years of age. We shan't any of us be turning hand-springs when we're that old."

Unlike most Americans in London, he has no desire to let English tailors experiment on him. "I got plenty clothes," he says, dismissing the idea with a wave of his cigar.

His famous "brown Derby," the bowler hat that has been the joy of American cartoonists for years, he intends to present to a museum in Ireland.



BALDWIN AN EARL—Former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain, walking uncertainly through ancient ceremonies, took his place among Britain's peers as Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, when he was inducted into the House of Lords in London, recently. This shows him and his Countess on the steps of the palatial home they have taken at 69 Eaton Square.

ANOTHER AMAZING MEDICAL DISCOVERY

By Dan Rogers
United Press Staff Correspondent

London. Boy or girl babies at will may be a possibility if the claims of two Harley street doctors, announced by Prof. A. N. Low, are substantiated.

Low, who is entitled to put 48 letters after his name, said he was not yet at liberty to reveal the names of the doctors, but he told something of a revolutionary medical discovery they claim. They have, after years of research, compounded liquid injection for use by women which they claim will result in either male or female birth. The unique preparation is 80 to 90 per cent. effective, based on 100 actual experiments on women, they say.

The preparation is described as a fermented or semi-bacteriological liquid. Approximately one ounce is used as a douche. One application is said to be effective for about 24 hours. The preparation has somewhat the appearance of soapy water and is made to have no more sensation to the subject than would water.

The object of the treatment is to kill all of the male, or female, elements in spermatozoa, as desired. Thus only the desired spermatozoa are left alive to activate the female ovum.

STRANGEST FEATURE

The strangest feature of the preparation is that the same liquid is injected whether a boy or girl baby is desired. The age of the liquid, or the state of its fermentation in other words, determines whether its use will result in male or female birth, Low said.

Scores of experiments on different women of varying ages were carried out free of charge, Low said, while the treatment was being evolved. It is now improved to the point where the discoverers are administering it for fees up to £250, the professor said.

He pointed out some interesting possibilities connected with the claimed discovery.

"Dictators could presumably provide plenty of male children for future wars," he said. "On the other hand countries faced with a population decline might concentrate on the production of females to increase their population reproduction rate."

"It is conceivable that if dictators demanded male births, a point might be reached when there would be an acute shortage of women. And perhaps men as well, in the true sense of the word; nature has a way of keeping a balance and perhaps if man caused too many boy babies to be born, they would have feminine characteristics."

RADIO BROADCAST

Operatic Recital From The Studio
CHOPIN SELECTIONS

Radio Programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.952 m.c.s.)

11.30 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
La Bohème (Puccini) Fantasia: The Land of Smiles (Lohr) Patiently Smiling and You are my Heart's delight; Play of Butterflies (Heykens) Fairy Tale (Heykens).

12.45 p.m. Jessie Matthews.
It's love again (Coslow); Tony's in Town (Woods); When you've got a little springtime in your heart (Woods); Tinkle, Tinkle, Tinkle; Over my Shoulder... (Woods).

1 p.m. Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Vieuxtemps. Concerto No. 4 in D Minor played by Heifetz and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

1.28 p.m. Heuter and Rugby Press. Time Signal, Weather report and Announcements.

1.38 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan.

Act 1 of "Patience" Recorded in Europe under the direction of R. D'Oyly Carte.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Albert Sandler (Violin) and Ninon Vallin (Soprano).

Violin. Remembrance... Mario.

Melodi; Grinzing... Denatzky; Soprano.

Paysage... Theuriet and Hahn; Si mes vers avaient des ailes.

Hahn; Hugo and Hahn; Violin. The child and his dancing doll Spanish Serenade... Heykens; Soprano.

Serenade... Aselli; Elgie... Mascenet; Violin. L'heure exquise... Hahn; The Violin Song (from Tina)...

Paul Rubens.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, and exchange market report.

7.35 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra playing.

Fantasia on the song "Long, Long Ago" Dietrich; Village Swallows from Austria J. Strauss.

7.44 p.m. Studio. Mrs. Kinloch (Soprano).

La Bohème—Yes, they call me Mimì; Muzetta's Waltz Song; Madame Butterfly—One fine day.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Studio. Caroline Braga (Pianoforte); in a short Chopin Recital: Prelude in B Flat Major Op. 28 No. 21; Valse in A Flat Major Op. 64, No. 3; Etude in C Sharp Minor Op. 25 No. 7; Tarantelle Op. 43.

8.20 p.m. Marek Weber and His Orchestra playing: "From Offenbach's Simple Box" a Fantasia.

8.30 p.m. Studio. Frank Read on local lawn tennis.

8.40 p.m. Berlin State Opera Orchestra—Overture to "Don Giovanni" (Mozart).

8.50 p.m. Studio. The 14th of a series of gramophone Recitals by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargeant; Excerpts from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart).

9.30 p.m. Relay. London. News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult playing: Enigma Variations, Op. 36... Elgar.

10.20 p.m. Richard Tauber.

Loveless of Women (from Gul-ditta)... Lehár. My every thought, my one desire (Gulditta)... Lehár; Once there lived a lady Fair; Love lost for evermore.... (Blossom Time) Clusann.

10.35 p.m. London Palladium Orchestra.

Through Night to Light... Laskien; Blue Devil's March... Williams; Charm of the Valse... arr. Winter.

10.45 p.m. Relay. Northern Concert Party; "The Bouquet"; From the Spa Theatre, Scarborough.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,500 k.c.	46.25 metres
GSA	6,500 k.c.	31.25 metres
GSC	5,950 k.c.	31.25 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.25 metres
GSE	11,750 k.c.	25.25 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSC	17,700 k.c.	16.88 metres
GSI	15,200 k.c.	19.60 metres
GSD	21,540 k.c.	13.95 metres
GSD	16,110 k.c.	18.60 metres
GSD	15,180 k.c.	19.75 metres
GSP	18,310 k.c.	16.40 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.O.)
12.30 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

1.30 p.m. "Here Lived..." Lord Clive; William Pitt.

1.45 p.m. Dance Music.

1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m.

2.20 p.m. "For..."

Transmission 2

(G.S.O., G.S.O., G.S.B., G.S.B.)

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. Toni and the North Pier Orchestra.

7 p.m. Variety.

7.30 p.m. Dance Music.

8.15 p.m. "For..."

8.30 p.m. The BBC Military Band.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.O., G.S.O., G.S.B., G.S.B.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. Fishing; The "Bouquet"; Northern Concert Party.

10.45 p.m. "For..."

11.30 p.m. Tommy Atkins—"Looking Back over my Years in the Army."

11.45 p.m. The Arthur D'Oyly Carte.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.35 a.m. A Selection from the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.



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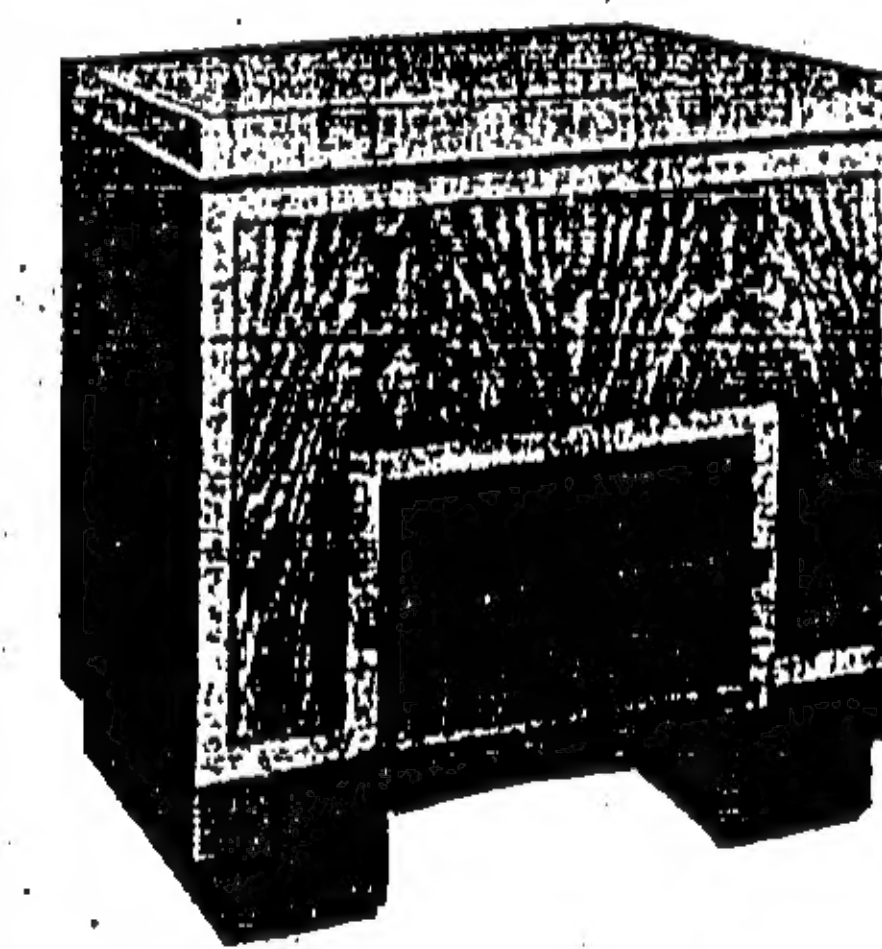
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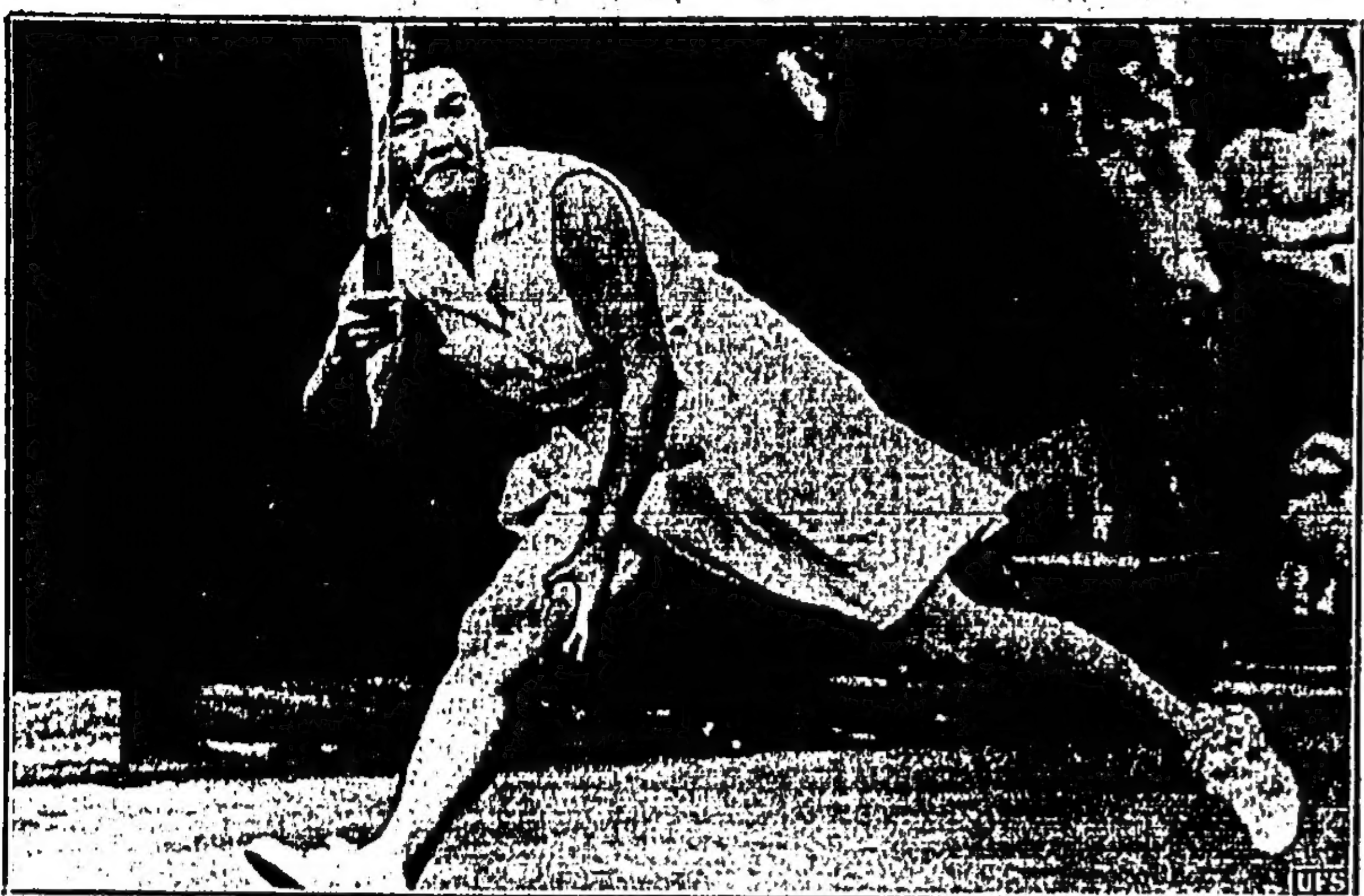
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COMPETITION IN FIRST DIVISION OF LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE INTENSIFIES



Violent action study of Milos Jeczejowski, Polish tennis star, taken in the course of her Wimbledon victory over Mrs. D. B. Andrus of America.

VETERANS WIN VITAL MATCH FOR C.R.C. YESTERDAY'S TENNIS LEAGUE RESULTS IN DETAIL

(Continued from Page 8.)

In their subsequent play, Silva and Xavier appeared to be a bit shaken and much less confident, although they made a big effort against Lau and Hon and very nearly succeeded.

So far as the winners were concerned, Lau and Hon were easily the outstanding players. By rapid variations in pace they twisted their opponents into series of errors. When their time came to attack Hon produced a point-winning backhand drive and volley and Lau neatly angled smashes.

The other two pairs were on a par, with mistakes more in evidence. Nevertheless when it came to defensive play they always had the edge over the Recreio who searched for quick points and were apt to become impatient if they were not obtainable.

The match, on the whole, produced a good level of play, although one expected somewhat severer ground strokes. In every case there was a tendency to raid the net on dangerous innocuous drives and the result was often to the disadvantage of the attacker.

The outcome of the match has left the teams in an interesting position. It is hardly likely either will drop any more points in their remaining matches, so that a play-off for the championship is fairly assured. At the present both have lost a match. Yesterday's results and revised league table follow.

K.T.G.C.A. v. R.S.C.

Kowloon Tong beat Radio Sports Club seven to two in the "C" Division of the Tennis League yesterday. M. Wu and Ma Wai-kwong (K. T.) beat M. Sherriff and Kaitwan Singh 6-2; beat Kaitwan Singh and G. Singh 6-2; beat D. Leonard and J. C. de Almeida 2-0; beat Mok Fui-tin and Tang Oi-lan (K.T.) 6-1; beat Sherriff and Kaitwan Singh 6-1; beat K. Singh and G. Singh 6-1; beat Leonard and de Almeida 6-1.

Lau Kwan and Lee Kam-ming (K.T.) beat Sherriff and Kaitwan Singh 6-1; beat

ARMY v. I.R.C. INDIANS

Army beat I.R.C. six to three. A. Warr and J. H. Fowles (Army) lost to A. H. Kitchell and D. M. A. Ruzack 3-5; beat J. S. A. Curran and M. C. Arculli 6-4; beat A. Bakar and A. Rahim 6-2.

E. Bradshaw and A. O'Connor (Army) beat Kitchell and Ruzack 6-4; lost to Curran and Arculli 2-6; beat Bakar and Rahim 6-0.

W. Partridge and J. A. Cook (Army) lost to Kitchell and Ruzack 4-6; beat Curran and Arculli 6-0; beat Bakar and Rahim 6-2.

C.C.C. v. SOUTH CHINA

Craigengower lost to South China 5½ to 3½. H. Hanson and A. Kitchell (C.C.C.) lost to S. Chan and J. Hui 6-0; beat Y. Kwan and Mok 6-0; beat C. B. Wong and H. C. Kwok 6-2.

H. N. Chung and Y. L. Pau (C.C.C.) lost to Chan and Hui 3-5; lost to Kwan and Mok 2-6; beat Wong and Mok 6-2.

W. Partridge and J. A. Cook (C.C.C.) lost to Chan and Hui 3-5; lost to Kwan and Mok 1-6; drew with Wong and Kwok 6-6.

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RECREIO DEFEATS SOUTH CHINA In "A" Division

In their postponed "A" Division fixture, Recreio beat South China seven to two. A. V. Goncalves and F. J. Remedios (Recreio) beat F. N. Wong and H. W. Hui 6-4; beat K. F. Lui and C. P. Ip 6-4; lost to A. Chan and H. Chan 1-6.

H. A. Barros and C. A. Barretto (Recreio) beat Wong and Hui 6-0; lost to Lui and Ip 2-6; beat Chan and Chan 6-1.

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IMPORTANT MATCHES TO-MORROW LEADING TEAMS INVOLVED

With the unexpected defeats last week of Club de Recreio and Kowloon Docks, the struggle for premiership in the first division of the lawn bowls league becomes intensified.

Considerable importance and significance is therefore attached to tomorrow's games which see Kowloon Docks at home to the Bowling Green, who last week lowered Recreio's colours, Craigengower away to Civil Service—always a hard team to beat on their own green—and Recreio hosts to the Police, whom they should beat.

The fixtures and some of the selected teams are as follows.

FIRST DIVISION
Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
Kowloon Docks v. Police R. C.
Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Kowloon B. C. C.

SECOND DIVISION
Kowloon B.C.C. v. Indian R. C.
Hongkong F.C. v. Kowloon C. C.
Craigengower C.C. v. Police R. C.
Tai Koo R. C. v. Club de Recreio

THIRD DIVISION
Kowloon F. C. v. Yacht Club
H.K. Electric R. C. v. Civil Service C. C.
Craigengower C.C. v. Club de Recreio
Hongkong F. C. v. Kowloon Tong R. C.

TEAMS SELECTED
The following teams have been selected to represent the various clubs in the League matches to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION
Craigengower C.C.—L. C. R. Souza, M. A. R. Souza, A. E. Contes and B. W. Bradbury (skip); A. S. Gomes, V. N. Alonzo, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); J. S. Landolt, A. A. Ruzack, C. S. Rosset and R. Baza (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—Geo. Lee, T. Mador, R. G. Craig and F. Goodwin (skip); W. Mulcahy, J. W. M. Brown, E. E. Silkestone, F. Broadbridge, H. Overly and E. C. Fincher (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—G. Duncan, W. Gill, E. Tuck and A. Hyde-Lay (skip); E. S. Carter, J. H. Gelling, N. J. Bebbington and A. Macfarlane (skip); J. S. Howell, E. J. Edwards, F. W. Haynes and J. Rodgers (skip).

Club de Recreio.—J. A. Luz, F. X. Soares, A. A. Remedios and R. F. Luz (skip); J. E. Noronha, C. M. Marques, C. G. Silva and F. X. M. da Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. A. Alves, F. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves (skip).

Kowloon B.C.C.—S. A. Bright, E. W. Lines, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (skip); A. S. Russell, W. Russell, J. S. Logan and A. M. Holland (skip); W. L. Walker, J. L. Tetley, T. Armstrong and L. Guy (skip).

SECOND DIVISION
Kowloon B.C.C.—W. Searle, P. T. Barry, K. C. Hamilton and J. G. Meyer (skip); H. L. Lockhart, G. Taylor, D. W. Waterton and V. Petherick (skip); H. F. Stoneham, A. E. E. Jeffries, S. M. White and C. H. Sherriff (skip).

Indian R.C.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, R. C. M. Mar and F. Dallah (skip); J. Hosen, A. Bakar, A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, D. M. Khan, M. R. Abbas and M. Y. Adal (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—W. Kershaw, J. Skinner, C. B. Robertson and J. A. R. Selby (skip); G. I. Shaw, F. H. Glover, L. E. Lammert and A. Brooksbank (skip); R. P. Shaw, E. L. Strange, J. S. Bench and J. Russell (skip).

Kowloon C.C.—C. J. Tacchi, J. Canning, J. Smith and V. Labrum (skip); C. J. Tacchi, J. Canning, J. Smith and V. Labrum (skip); C. J. Tacchi, J. Canning, J. Smith and V. Labrum (skip).

Club de Recreio.—F. A. Machado, A. V. Barros, J. V. Ribeiro and J. J. Basto (skip); D. C. Alves, E. L. Barros, A. P. Gutierrez and C. H. Basto (skip); A. A. Xavier, M. Silva, P. A. Yvanovich and E. M. Remedios (skip).

THIRD DIVISION
Kowloon F.C.—W. Mackie, E. C. Webb, J. T. Smalley and J. Gibson (skip); T. White, J. Lindsey, T. Ferguson and R. Hall (skip); A. Rogers, L. B. Robertson, R. Lapley and J. Watson (skip).

Craigengower C.C.—G. Payne, W. J. Penney, F. X. Delgado and A. E. S. Alves (skip); D. Rozario, W. H. Atkins, E. Zimmern and S. J. Smith (skip); E. Kerrison, J. H. Xavier, J. A. Barros, S. E. Rosario (skip).

Club de Recreio.—A. M. Xavier, O. P. Remedios, J. M. M. Alves and H. A. de B. Botelho (skip); J. C. Remedios, C. Basto, G. M. P. Remedios and C. Rozo-Pereira (skip); C. E. Xavier, C. C. Pereira, C. M. S. Alves and J. M. S. Rosario (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—G. Casey, W. J. Buller, R. A. Trengrove and V. Walker (skip); B. A. Mensell, J. Barnes, H. G. Wallington and G. E. Stephens (skip); J. Dobson, F. P. Anajow, D. Fitches and P. Morgan (skip).

Golf

Amateurs Win Coronation Match

WOMEN TIRE NEAR THE END

MISS GARNHAM AND COTTON IN FORM

London, June 20.

The Coronation golf match at Moor Park yesterday ended in a victory for the amateurs by 30 holes to 13. The match was by foursomes between ten ladies partnered with professional golfers and amateurs pairing, and the scoring being reckoned by holes.

All moneys taken for admission and programmes were in aid of the King George V. National Memorial Fund. Conditions were pleasant, and the East course was in good order.

The mixed pairings did well enough in the morning and were only led by 14 holes to 10. In the afternoon, however, with the women tiring and leaving their partners more and more to make up, the opposition proved too strong for them.

A careful study of the day's play suggested that a good amateur pair would generally beat a professional partner by a woman, especially over 30 holes from back-teeing grounds. At the same time, many of the women, notably Miss K. Garnham, played gallant parts in the day's proceedings.

Organized by the English Golf Union with the co-operation of the Welsh and Irish Unions, the L.G.U. and P.G.A., it was a delightful golfing occasion, giving the student ample opportunities to see great golfers truly at play without any of the tense atmosphere of the big occasion.

PADGHAM AND MISS BARTON

In the morning Padgham and Miss Barton were always struggling against Robert Sweeney and Lionel Munn, who were round in an approximate 71. In the afternoon they were again beaten, this time by J. J. Fennick, the English champion, and Leonard Crawley, in a game which, for 11 holes, was as good as one as anyone could wish to see. Then a slip or two on the greens, and a sliced spoon shot by Padgham gave the amateur pair chances which they seized with all four hands.

Miss K. Garnham proved an admirable partner to Henry Cotton and the side had a highly successful day, beating J. J. Fennick and Leonard Crawley in the morning by one hole, and disposing of Robert Sweeney and L. O. Munn by the same margin in the afternoon.

In the morning they turned two up in an approximate 37, and won the tenth in 2. The amateur pair then won the 11th, 12th, and 13th in 3, 4. At the 16th Cotton pulled his tee-shot into the rough, but followed a recovery of Miss Garnham's with a glorious wooden second. Fennick played a poor second, Miss Garnham holed a nobile putt, and with 4 to 5 her side took the lead. A fine approach 4 feet from the pin by Crawley saw his side square the match with a 3 at the 17th, but the amateur pair took 3 putts on the last green and lost the match.

In the afternoon the match between Miss Garnham and Cotton, and the Amateur champion, partnered by his runner-up, attracted most of the interest of an appreciative crowd. Neither side played well going out, and the amateur pair, out in 40 to 42, turned two up. Then Cotton played a series of match-winning shots, as he had done all day, extremely well, Sweeney and his partner had to pull out all they knew to keep going.

Sweeney, driving against Cotton, was hitting the ball a long way, being rarely more than a few yards behind the master, but Munn was consistently ahead of Miss Garnham. At the short 10th Miss Garnham holed a long putt for a winning 2, and, with Sweeney just off the green at the short 12th, where Miss Garnham played a clever approach putt up the slope, the match was square.

Cotton bunkered his second shot to the right of the 13th green and his side lost the hole only to square the match again at the 14th, where he holed a long putt right up the sloping green. At the 17th Cotton put his second shot a foot past the pin and, winning the hole with a 3, his side got the lead and a good game ended with a half. The figures in were:

Miss Garnham and Cotton: 2, 4, 3, 5, 3, 4, 5, 3, 3-32.
Sweeney and Munn: 3, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 5-35.
In the morning, A. A. Duncan, D. H. R. Marlin struck some cruel blows coming home, holed the 10th, 11th, 12th and 16th in 3 apiece and getting a 4 at the long 16th.
A. Illingworth and T. A. Bourn played some of the best golf of the day to beat Miss Elsie Corbett and R. Burban, being level four when they finished.

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EMPRESS OF ASIAat Noon Aug. 17th
EMPRESS OF CANADAat Noon Sept. 3rd
EMPRESS OF JAPANat Noon Oct. 1st

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FAST BOWLER DEAD
E. A. Macdonald Killed In Car Crash

London, July 22.
E. A. Macdonald, Lancashire cricketer and former Victorian, who had had a brilliant career in first class cricket, was killed in a motor accident to-day when the car he was driving collided with another vehicle and swerved through the railings into a field.

Macdonald first made his name as a fast bowler for Victoria and later did well with the Lancashire League.—Reuter.

WOMEN AT CRICKET
London, July 22.
The Australian women's cricket team declared at eight for 188 against a combined Hereford-Sussex-Norfolk team yesterday. The English team scored eight for 141, the match being drawn.

To-day the Australians met Middlesex, and had scored one for 153 at lunch.—Reuter.

V

THE CITY OF SLEEP

If you had lived in the ages when people really believed in dreams, when they were accepted as the channels by which divine warnings, admonitions, and commands were frequently conveyed to mortal and also as the solemn shadows of things to come, you would have taken your own much more seriously.

There might even have been times when you would have been impelled to call in your local interpreter, to unfold for your inner meaning, instead of dismissing them as mere illusions, which for some cause, mental or physical, had been impressed on your subconscious mind.

You might even have believed that in sleep, the soul or spirit, escaping for a little space from the bonds of the material body, entered into another land.

For have you not sometimes in dreams had the impression of arriving at a sort of citadel, whose cloudy and indistinct portal swung back to let you in? Do you not remember that, passing within, you came to a place that was like, and yet unlike, a town or city of earth? Did you never walk, almost at once, into a sunny street with houses and gardens, and beyond a fair prospect, with towers and spires rising over distant hills, from which came the sound of bells, only more softly than they ring on earth? Even when you hear them from far away, on some balmy night of spring, over dewy fields at the rising of the stars. Have you never heard those bells in the City of Sleep?

But if you have a fancy that you have been to it, you will know that like a City one of the old time saw in vision, it has many gates. And yet as the years go on, according to how often one goes to it, the entering in becomes familiar. If you passed through the gate that leads to the sunny street, you would see the people who hastened from their doorways to greet you. If that has happened to you, have you not wondered who those dream people are? There is no mystery about meeting in sleep those one loved and parted with on earth. It would be strange if those you held so dearly in your heart did not return in dreams.

But to meet in the visions of the night others who seem to know you—people you have never seen anywhere on earth, and who have no name, is something that cannot be explained. Even their strange, gentle accents cannot be recalled. It is rather that without actual words, such as one understands them, they hold discourse in language lovelier and more comforting than any earthly speech.

Have you never gone in sleep down a path that leads to a harbour, and seen long lines of yellow and curving quays and in bonneted stretches of towering cliffs? Have you never seen ships in that harbour, rocking on a slow-moving tide, and amongst them one that somehow you knew awaited your coming? Have you never stepped on board and seen the seafaring folk cast off from their moorings, and spread the sails to the quiet wind? Have you not felt that gentle wind on your brow as you went out to a far, strange horizon—but where?

Surely in dreams you have walked in woodlands, and known by the fresh boughs above your path, all flickering with gold and verdant lights in the sunny air that it was Spring in the City of Sleep. Have you never seen along the little, beaten tracks, and across the flowery hollows, children come running to greet you, who seemed to know you, and clasp you with joy, and hold you close? Have you never carried in your arms a small, soft child, drowsy and sweet, and wondered when you awoke whose child it was, whose little head had nestled on your breast?

Of course, clever, practical people will tell you that all such fancies are of the stuff of dreams, and can be quite easily and sensibly explained away. That in the sunny street you arrived at in your imagined journeying, with its pleasant houses and gardens, its fair prospect, from which came the chiming of melodious bells, was just a picture you had built up in your inner mind, a place in which you would like to live. That the nameless people who had hastened to greet you, were people you had no doubt met somewhere, or seen, even passing you by in a crowd.

Some charm or attraction in the fleeting glimpse you had of them, had lingered in your memory, to be reproduced in dreams. And the going on board the waiting ship was, undoubtedly, no more than a longing you perhaps had to adventure to distant lands; that circumstances may have always prevented. And likewise also, the children who ran to meet you in the woodland passes, even the little helpers one you carried in your arms, were most probably like those Charles Lamb wrote of, the "dream" children, who once hoped to possess.

STAR BEGOTTEN

By H. G. Wells
(Chatto and Windus, 6s.)

JOSEPH DAVIS was an author. A Very Popular Author with the romantic touch. A teller of "the front-window story, the mother's knee story" of a brave, bright march of mankind which had no time for dissidence or doubt. Joseph was for the show, the banners, the trumpets and the drums.

"Man winning all the time and Right forever triumphant against the odds." That was his slogan. His books sold and sold and sold. And then suddenly his mind began to slip and slide. Could it be, he whispered to himself, that all was not for the best in the best of all possible worlds?

It seemed that it could. "Why do you keep it up, Joseph?" the whisperer asked. "Why do you pretend that a sort of destiny was unrolling? That it was all leading up to Anglicanism, cricket, the British Empire and what not? Look reality in the face. Then maybe something might be done about it."

And then, after a disturbing discussion with some scientists at the Planetarium Club, Joseph got really rattled. It was a preposterous idea, that the child which was soon to be born to him—he was sure, of course, that it would be a son—had been fathered by the cosmic rays, those amazing particles of power that go shooting through the universe incessantly day and night.

Of what happened afterwards—the spreading of the idea that the Martians were firing these rays at the earth, that the bombardment was evolving from the Martians a new humanity was told—Mr. Wells himself must tell in this allegory, which is similar in drive and significance to his recent tale, *The Croquet Player*.

He has a glorious time, dancing round orthodoxy and putting out his tongue at officialdom, girding—and this has always been his weakness—at mass movements and whipping up a tremendous general war to us all.

You will perhaps, be shocked, and you will certainly be stimulated. For Mr. Wells is still Mr. Wells. And here he gleefully throws one more stone through the front window of the world's complacency.

Nothing is Safe

By E. M. Delafield
(Macmillan, 7s. 6d.)

MISS DELAFIELD has joined the growing company of writers who are concerned about the effects of divorce on children. But she has not fallen into any sentimental trap, made any plea for the continuation of a disastrous marriage at all costs or provided a happy ending with love and kisses all round.

She tells her story entirely from the viewpoint of the children involved. When Julia learned that the home was to be broken up, her first thought was what would become of the dog, Chang, and her second that her elder brother, Terry, would be upset.

For Miss Delafield has introduced a new variation on the theme of the disorganisation of child-life through the parting of parents by her clever sketch of a neurotic boy who is too dependent on his sturdy younger sister.

Julia is a healthy, normal child, but she knows how Terry suffers when his stepmother attempts to "make a man" of him or his stepmother leaves him to his own devices. She also senses the desolation that will descend on him when he finds that they have decided to keep him away from her at holiday time.

Nothing is Safe conveys subtly and sympathetically the fragile helplessness of children. For the rest, the story has those touches of airy yet devastating humour and those quick, cruel sketches of character that you and I have come to expect of our by no means Provincial Lady.

RADIUM

By Rudolf Brunngraber
(Harrap, 8s. 6d.)

PESSIMISTS who believe that the novel is finished should read the work of this young Austrian and note how he has enlarged the scope of fiction while maintaining its dramatic interest.

In 1909 the research chemist who afterwards became Madame Curie discovered something odd about the photograph of a crystal, which led to the discovery of radium. This is the amazing story of its exploitation.

For ages and ages it is unknown. Almost as soon as it is found—and long before the scientists are agreed about its nature or its use—it is hailed as the great cure-all. Men rush to seize it; its value goes up and up, and the human misery dependent on its production and supply also soars.

As soon as it escapes from the laboratory it becomes a world power. The men like Dr. Purvis, in this story, who want it simply and solely to cure cancer, are swept aside by the men like Pierre Cynne, who want to buy and sell it to their own commercial advantage.

America has almost a monopoly of the great French radium; it is extracted, and those who own the fabulous mountains are first made rich and then involved in a life-and-death struggle with those who hope to find it elsewhere. And so black men alive in the Congo and white women toil in European factories—and what was hailed as a blessing is too often a curse.

Radium is brimmed with facts, but they read like fiction. The most precious substance in the world. It is also contaminated by human drama. A fascinating, pioneering novel.

R.P.

BOOKS

OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett

IN CHIEF

H. G. WELLS issues another allegorical world warning.

E. M. DELAFIELD writes of two children and a broken marriage.

EUGENE N. MARAIS introduces you to the empire of the termites.

RUDOLF BRUNNGRABER stages a novel with radium as its hero.

THE SOUL of the WHITE ANT

By Eugene N. Marais
(Methuen, 7s. 6d.)

THIS is a sensible book with a silly title. There is no such thing as a white ant. That is the very, very unscientific name for the termites, the extraordinary family of insects which builds vast concrete skyscrapers all over the African and Australian plains and in most other parts of the tropics as well.

Termites are not ants. They have been confused because both races have highly organised communities, better organised, in their impersonal way, than those of mighty cloud-hopping Man himself.

Termites, smaller than common British ants, blind, defenceless—except their soldiers, who can wield poison gas jets—and dependent on steady heat and abundant moisture, have, in spite of all these restrictions, dominated the earth in their own haunts just as effectively as we do in ours.

Imperial Airways, pioneering a route to the Cape, blows up thousands of termite mounds and pillars so that liners shall be able to land and take off. Imperial termites, unwilling to be linguised even a square mile of their age-long empire, rebuild them.

A few men with dynamite wage continual war against millions of small insects with grains of sand and a sticky secretion which hardens on exposure to the air. . . . Honours are even.

When termites attack a town in the tropics, the town falls down. Its pillars and rafters, its chair legs, table tops and books are all methodically hollowed out to flimsy shells. Termites

DANCERS IN MOURNING

By Margery Allingham
(Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.)

ONE of the rarer pleasures of a reviewer's routine is to watch an author climb steadily to the top of his or her tree. That has happened, in my case, with Margery Allingham.

Police at the Funeral, *Mystery Mile*, *Death of a Ghost*, *Sweet Danger*, *Flowers for the Judge*. . . . with each succeeding tale she has increased my respect and delight. And in *Dancers in Mourning*, she is better than ever.

The terror that haunts the hosts of White Walls and their guests is that most human detective, Mr. Clampton, a problem which would have baffled Trent in his prime. For the corpse of Miss Pyle is only the bait to tell you more would spoil Miss Allingham's deftly constructed story.

From the Astaire-like dancer on the dust-cover to the pleasant end-paper plan, this is an extremely distinguished performance. The writing shines. The characters live or die. The excitement mounts. In short, it is Miss Allingham's day.

Rapid Reviews

LIFE IS MY ADVENTURE, by Barbara Mullen (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.). Yet another autobiography from those Ann Lenns. The author ran away for a ten months' tour with Katherine Leary, the "World's Champion Accordion Player." An excellent, crowded, top-of-the-morning story.

A RASCAL RASCAL, by Lieutenant Colonel W. P. Drury (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.). How that young scoundrel, Jack Peregrine, borrowed money from an old man and went on to make love to his daughter. And how the death of his father look him half across the world. Romance and gusto.

THE FAMILY GARDEN, by Marguerite James (Harrap, 6s.). A delightful and practical volume introducing "Gardening for Flat-Dwellers." Not forgetting the family garden-plot, lawns, vegetables, catnip, and an uncommon, and the child's garden.

SUSSEX, by Arthur Mee. The King's England Series. (Hodder and Stoughton, 10s. 6d.). A four-hundred-page guide to one of the most attractive of the Home Counties. With notes on three hundred places arranged in A B C order. For the holidays.

ENGLAND'S GREATER CHURCHES (Batsford, 3s. 6d.). A splendid pictorial survey containing nearly a hundred photographic illustrations, a running commentary and an introduction by O. B. Nicholson.

also be a sunny street, and bells that ring across its sheltering walls; softly as those heard from far away, over, dewy fields, at the rising of the stars.

Marion W. Simpson

World-Makers and World-Shakers

(Hogarth Press, 1s. 6d. each.)

HOW much can be said in eighty pages about the great Ones of the world? Much more than you think, the authors of the first books in this series seem to have decided: for they have packed them with material frequently more stimulating than wordier biographies achieve in books five times as big.

In *Socrates* Naomi Mitchison and R. H. S. Crossman have produced a portrait in miniature, a thumbnail sketch or what you will, which will make every reader ask for more.

The background to their sketch is in itself an admirable Socratic commentary:

" . . . of course, fewer men were killed in their wars than are killed in our modern civilised wars. And if you wanted to destroy your enemies' town you carried off the treasure and statues and things instead of dropping bombs on them and smashing them. And you sold the women and children into slavery, which was very unpleasant, but not quite so bad as being gassed."

Their Socrates, for all the brevity of this biography, is presented in the round: the gay Athenian who was too dangerous to live, wisest and most just man of his time, philosopher whose soul would not burn out.

What Mrs. Mitchison and Mr. Crossman do for Socrates, L. B. P. Klein does for Darwin and V. Sackville-West for Joan of Arc.

And the fourth of this quartet of mind-stirrers is Marjorie Sturges's *Mazzini*, *Garibaldi* and *Cavour*—whom George Meredith called the Soul, the Sword, the Brain of Italy. These three unlike Italy and freed it from the yoke of foreign rulers. But their story is unfinished: "the constitution for which Cavour toiled, the democracy for which Mazzini suffered, the freedom for which Garibaldi bled have vanished from the kingdom of Italy."

Perhaps this excellent series will one day include eighty pages on another liberator. . . . S. E. R. W.

Coloured Lamps One Of The New Ideas For The Home

(Reprinted by Courtesy of The Evening Standard)

FEW aspects of decorative art have shadows thrown by the green lamp been so rapidly developed in the past few years as that of lighting. Coloured lamp.

Modern house decorators have realised the double advantages of using lighting as part of their schemes—it is capable of the most artistic effects and, at the same time, each additional piece of decoration has a practical value, in increasing the amount of light in a room. Most rooms in private houses have been shown by research and experiment not to be fitted with enough artificial light to safeguard the eyesight.

A lighting architect pointed out to me to-day some of the modern advances in decorative lighting, which are of particular interest with the approach of spring, the traditional time of the year to effect improvements in one's house.

Tubular Lamp. The main achievement of modern lighting is the architectural lamp. This is the long, tubular lamp, needing no shade, which can be seen in widespread use by shops and public buildings. It is rapidly gaining a place in private houses.

Its virtue is that it can be had in almost any length, and in a number of different colours. It can outline the lintel of a door, pick out a picture, a book case or light up a picture, edge a window, pelmet, or be formed into a wall bracket or a pendant lamp.

As it is a vacuum lamp, with the filament running its whole length, it can be used in any position, unlike the ordinary gas-filled lamp, which has its longest life when it hangs downwards.

The architectural lamp is admittedly more expensive by than an ordinary lamp, but its running costs are about the same, and the effect it gives in a room is much more striking.

Built-in Light-meter. Coloured lighting is being used more and more in domestic architecture. Building contractors have even been incorporating it recently into speculatively built houses.

Lighting experts have made interesting research into the possibilities of coloured lighting. One of the most striking and simple effects is to use two lamps to throw coloured shadows.

The most successful colours are red and green. The shadows from different angles; the shadows from the red lamp are thus coloured by the red and the neglect of lighting."

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Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27	Pres. Hoover	Midnight Aug. 27	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 10	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24	Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8	Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8

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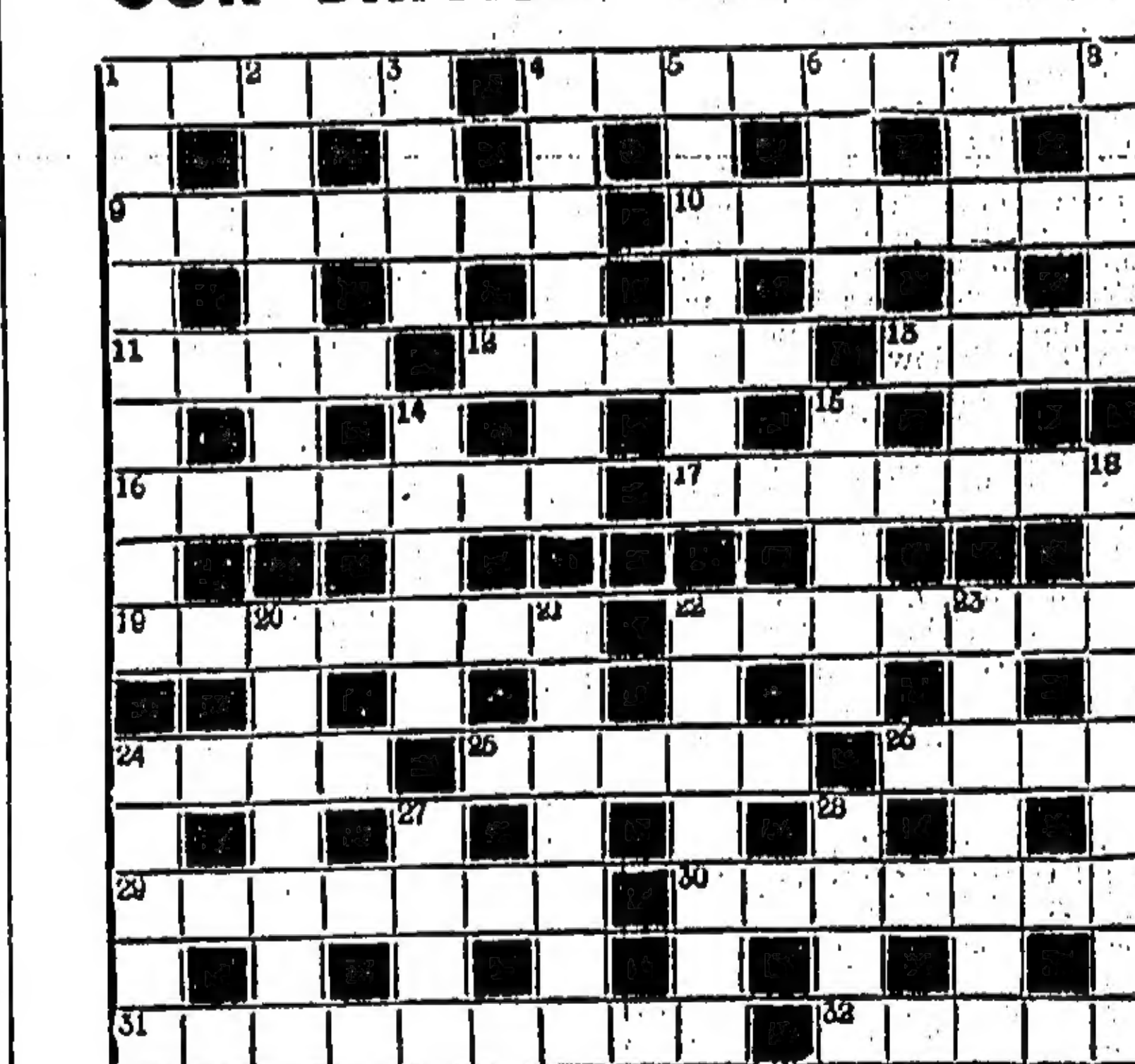
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- You probably have often seen this English town tombstones
 - A soothing clix
 - This one word implies the use of many
 - Illness that was originally merely discomfort
 - Soil
 - A definite number have their place in this event
 - Oddly enough this flower may be white
 - Incorrect
 - A temporary substitute
 - No, not a young female fish; it is very annoying
 - Book of the OT
 - Vessels that are quite self-satisfied when upset
 - Masculine name (you will find this a gift!)
 - Pine
 - Make of car
 - "One note" (anag.)
 - Or no value altogether yet spoilt if divided . . . if there was possible
 - English poet

- DOWN**
- Disloyal behaviour is, of course horrible
 - Carriage that is of interest to connoisseurs in wine
 - A palindromic
 - Not a preface but a mere excuse
 - Nurse's proper reparation when she let baby fall in a puddle
 - The substance of the matter
 - English town that provides occupation for many who do not live in it

Yesterday's Solution

ACROSS
1. ALSO A W. O. R. I. G. I. N.
2. WAKEFULNESS
3. TAXI
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12. R. A. F. F. I. A. N. F. R. U. I. N.
13. T. O. M. L. E. I. T. R. I. M. L.
14. F. E. L. L. E. N. T. E. R. O. V. E. R.
15. S. E. D. S. E. M. E. N. T. E. R.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



WORLD'S RICHEST SQUARE MILE.—This picture of Chicago's sky-scraper quarter taken from an airplane is said to be world's richest square mile. Several of the world's finest treasures are housed on this spot.

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Colon, Kanton, Seremang
Delhi, Kanton, Seremang
Hankow, Kanton, Seremang
Harbin, Kanton, Seremang
Hongkong, Kanton, Seremang
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ACROSS THE PACIFIC IN RESPIRATOR.—Our picture shows the 26 years old millionaire son of Frederick Smit, "the man in the iron lung" during his homeward journey in a respirator from Shanghai to Chicago. The Chinese nurses who accompanied him are seen combing his hair.



FASCIST AND NAZI LEADERS—Military leaders of Italy and Germany meet on cordial terms in Rome. At left is Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian hero of the Ethiopian campaign, greeting Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg of Germany, during the latter's visit to the Italian capital. They met, reports stated, to discuss each nation's part in the Spanish war.

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Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

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CHILDREN'S PARADISE.—At Rome an exhibition to give guidance in the care of children has recently been opened. The amusement section is a real paradise for the babies and the above shown miniature merry-go-round is a great success.

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-------	--

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U.S. WOMEN 'INFURIATED' AT CATHEDRALS

By A Special Reporter

London, June 28.

AMERICAN travel agent Clara Elizabeth Laughlin would like to lecture cathedral vergers on the subject of visitors.

So indignant is she that she left her breakfast at Grosvenor House yesterday to lecture me on the iniquities of "vergers who think Americans are hardly civilised."

"The behaviour of the vergers at most of your English cathedrals is extraordinary," she said. "At Rochester I was really infuriated. There are twenty-five of us in my flock, all travelled American women, many of whom also have made a place for themselves in the world. We are here to study, not for rubber-necking."

"Into the cathedral we go and just get our noses round the door when an elderly man in a black gown comes up and asks us: 'Have you ever heard of Charles Dickens?' We feel that was a deliberate insult."

"What does he expect we go to Rochester for? We love Dickens, we know the cathedral is filled with the spirit of Dickens and it doesn't need any one to tell us 'Dickens was a novelist, who died in 1870.'"

"Even when there has been no service on, I've been told 'You have no right here, you can't walk about here.'"

"Now Winchester is different. That's a friendly cathedral for you, everybody is nice to us, helpful and kind. Salisbury is snooty, a bit resentful, but will open up gingerly if you've time to stay long enough. We usually haven't."

"The atmosphere at Gloucester struck us as hostile. Strangers in that place do not feel that they are welcomed."

"Wells is pleasant, show any interest there and they make you one of the family. Lincoln is gracious, too. Maybe they remember how we Americans helped in the restoration of the cathedral. There's nothing they won't do for Americans at Lincoln."

"York and Durham are very impersonal. You are just there on sufferance. They don't want you, but they are really too bored actively to dislike you."

"In Westminster Abbey, which I love dearly, there seems to be a commercial spirit developing. In the Henry VII. Chapel you are rushed through and then hurried on. Visitors who know something about the chapel never get a chance to study things for themselves."

"For me, the solemnity and sacredness of that beautiful church have been destroyed ever since they put the tomb of the Unknown Soldier there. Tramping crowds march through just rubber-necking."

"You English are nice people. You're not starchy; when the first bit of ice is broken, but, oh my, why don't your cathedral officials show just a little friendliness to strangers? And particularly tell them not to regard us all as half-wits."

HE KNOWS 40 LANGUAGES

By A Special Reporter

Babel-tongued Ronald Grubb Kent, twinkling-eyed, fifty-year-old Ohio professor who has forgotten more languages than most Americans have ever heard of, told me very firmly that there is no short cut to language learning.

Just landed from the liner City of Hamburg, he is America's most distinguished philologist and is going to spend a jolly holiday here studying Latin manuscripts in the British Museum.

I suggested to the professor that maybe he spoke twenty different tongues, thinking that seemed an awful lot.

He replied with a bashful smile that if I meant "related languages" in which he was able to work, then it would be about forty.

"Maybe my definition of 'learning' a language differs from yours," he said. "If you just want a superficial knowledge for ordinary tourist purposes or for reading a few books, then it is easy."

"You can learn by the dictionary, just as you learn to speak parrot-fashion. You should be able to manage enough travel talk in any European tongue in a week."

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:				
Place of Observation	Record	21/7	22/7	23/7
West River at Wuchow	-24.26	-0.76	+3.35	+3.22
West River at Shiehling	-12.50	0	+1.81	+1.90
North River at Tienyuen	+8.20	0	+1.99	+1.97
North River at Shumahu	+8.41	-1.82	+0.53	+0.53
East River at Shiehling	+4.73	-0.82	+	+0.67



QUEEN—This recent picture of Queen Mother Mary shows her face wreathed in smiles, as she arrived at the Olympia in London, to watch the Royal Tournament.

FIELDS TO PAY £2,400

New York, July 1.

"Now, I don't know. The only guy who can tell is the income-tax collector," bellowed W. C. Fields, Hollywood's Mr. Micawber, when asked to-day at Riverside Court, California, how much he was worth.

He was ordered to pay £2,400 to Dr. Jesse Citron who claimed that fee for medical attendance. Fields said he would appeal when the court also dismissed his claim for £5,000 damages against the doctor.

Continuing to answer questions about his financial position, he said, "I worry more about thinking up gags for my pictures," and added that his Paramount contract brought him £20,000 a picture. There were three a year.

He furiously denied that he had told the doctor he had £140,000 in the bank last June. Asked by counsel how much he had, Fields drawled out, "Well, I don't exactly know. I'd say it was less than £40,000."

Babes In Wood Mother's Plea

New York, July 1.

AFTER an interview with counsel in her cell last night, Mrs. Helen Tiernan, accused here of the "Babes in the Wood" murder, has pleaded guilty to killing her 8-years-old daughter.

"In so far as anyone of her mentality can express herself," Mrs. Tiernan's counsel, Mr. John Vunk, told the court to-day, "she has required me to ask that her plea of second degree murder be accepted."

SMILING HAPPILY

Mrs. Tiernan smiled happily as the Prosecutor replied that she had been buffeted about New York, and had been certified as sane by the doctors.

HOUSE OF LORDS & DIVORCE

Westminster, June 28.

Mr. A. P. Herbert, standing at the Bar of the House of Lords, listened anxiously while fifteen Bishops and more than a hundred peers debated the second reading of his Marriage Bill to-day.

On the whole Mr. Herbert had cause to be pleased. The Archbishop of Canterbury agreed that there were many "meritorious clauses" in the Bill, the Bishop of Durham "heartily commended" the measure, and only the Bishop of St. Albans was frankly against it.

"Among the laymen the sole whole-hearted opponent was Viscount FitzAlan, who is a Roman Catholic."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, after Lord Eliby had moved the second reading, was very cautious: "This Bill proposes timely and valuable remedies against abuses," he stated, "and for that reason I cannot honestly vote against the second reading."

On the other hand—and here he tapped the Despatch Box solemnly—in his judgment divorce, and certainly remarriage after divorce, were inconsistent with the principles laid down by Christ and accepted in its own laws and formularies by the Church.

"In view, therefore, of the position I hold in the Church I cannot take the responsibility of seeming to promote legislation which in some of its principal proposals is inconsistent with those principles and with that standard which the Church lays down," he said. For that reason he declined to vote on the second reading.

"REALITIES"

After Viscount FitzAlan had condemned the Bill as "striking at the very root of marriage as a sacrament," and Lord Snell had as earnestly supported it, Lord Alton brought the House face to face with the realities which, he said, lay behind divorce.

He gave—"from the point of view of a lawyer"—three actual instances which had come before him personally. They were stark tales of tragedy—a man who had murdered his wife after she had been unfaithful to him during the War, of a woman who had been deserted in the first year of marriage, and another case equally as painful.

Speaking of Clause 1 of the Bill, which proposes that there shall be no divorce within the first five years of marriage, he said that, to him, the clause was reactionary in the extreme, as many of the worst cases meriting divorce occurred in these years.

Looking across at the Bishops he added: "It is intolerable that a law should be passed preventing such people getting relief."

"SENTIMENTALITY"

The Bishop of St. Albans believed that we were "suffering from an overdose of sentimentality disguised as Christian charity." The things which had made this country great were the keeping of one's word and seeing a hard case through without complaint. It was noticeable that his speech against the Bill was received with little applause.

Among other supporters of Mr. Herbert's measure were Lord Roche and the Bishop of Durham.

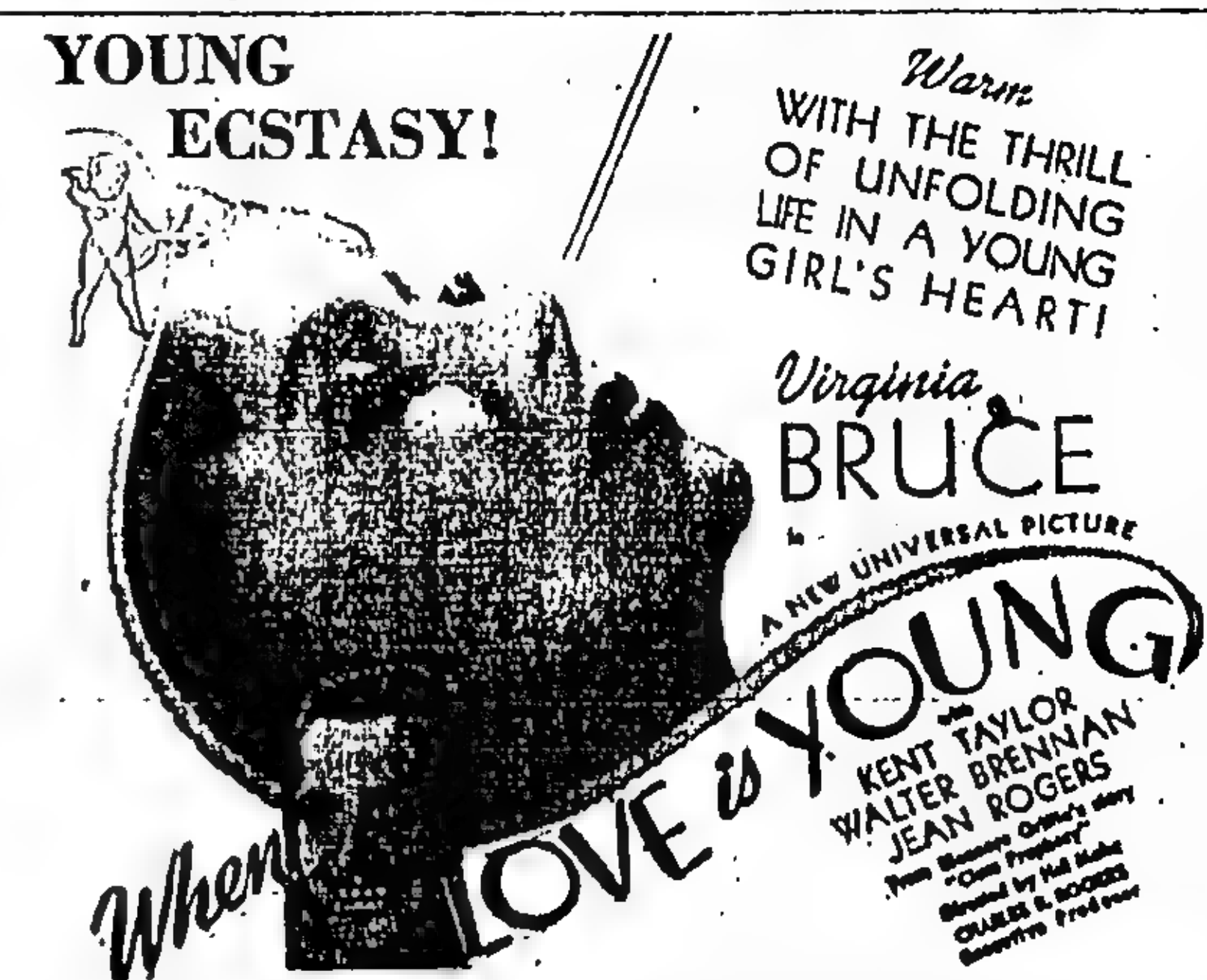
"The marriage union," said the latter, "is made for man and not man for the marriage union." In his opinion there was a very real demand for the Bill.

After Viscount Halifax had said that the Government could give time for further debate on Monday or Tuesday the House decided not to sit after dinner.

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

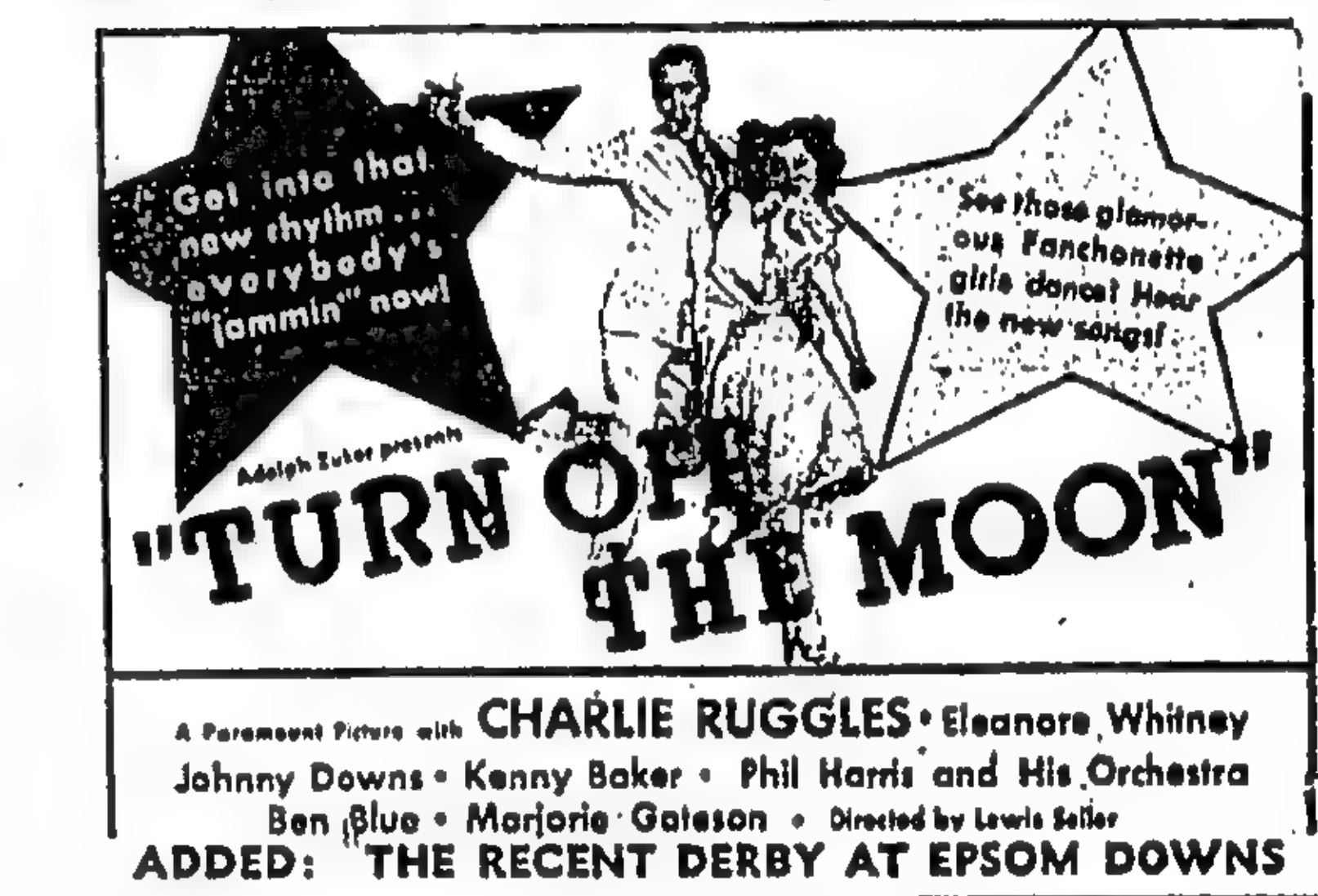


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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Sino-Japanese Truce Terms Not Disclosed To Chinese Peoples

REPORT OF NANKING APPROVAL IS DISCREDITED: OBSERVERS FEAR TRUCE MAY BE UNPALATABLE

Shanghai, July 23 (2 p.m.).

An announcement that details of the new Sino-Japanese agreement in North China, concluded on July 19, will not be made public, in order not to aggravate the situation, has aroused uneasiness in Chinese circles, where it is feared that the terms may be of a most unpalatable nature.

A Japanese report that the Nanking Government has approved the terms is discredited. It is even doubted whether the terms have been communicated to the capital.

Meanwhile, reports state that Shih Yu-san may be appointed Mayor of Tientsin in succession to Chang Tse-chung, who is in disfavour with the Japanese.—*Reuter*.

MUST CUT AT ROOTS

Tokyo, July 23. (1.55 p.m.).

Japanese newspapers do not see in the new disposition of the 37th Division of the 29th Army under General Sung Cheh-yuan, any solution to the North China crisis.

The press contends that the fundamental point of friction remains, and that further incidents will continually crop up unless the axe is laid to the root of the trouble.

It is forecast in this respect that Japanese policy may show a great change.

The Government proposes, according to a White Paper, to despatch important statesmen to Nanking to negotiate a fundamental solution of the Sino-Japanese friction.

A spirit of national unanimity and patriotism is expected to pervade the special session of the Diet which the Emperor has summoned to open formally on July 25. The session will last a fortnight.

Actually business began this morning when the Diet assembled at 9 a.m. for the election of House committees.—*Reuter*.

WITHDRAWAL CONTINUES

Tientsin, July 23. Reports reaching here, and published in the newspaper, *Takung Pao*, state that Japanese troops continue to withdraw towards Fengtai from positions around Peiping. Artillery is falling back with the infantry.

The withdrawal of General Feng Chih-shun's troops from Peiping to Lukouchiao is now confirmed.

Japanese transports, with the first section of reinforcements, reported to belong to the 10th Division, have not yet arrived, though they were expected at Taku Bay yesterday morning. It is understood the transports actually sailed from Japan, but it is possible they put into Dairen to await developments at Peiping.

Meanwhile seven field guns, drawn by horse artillery teams, and an escort of 100 men, left for Peiping yesterday morning. Japanese military supplies are being unloaded on the north bank of the Haiho River and Chinese troops are in bivouac on the south bank.—*Reuter*.

Shanghai, July 23. (10 a.m.) Uncertainty again prevails in Peiping as a result of the failure of the 37th Division to evacuate Wangping City, which was re-occupied by Chinese troops Sunday night. The 37th remains on garrison duty at the Marco Polo bridge and at Papaoshan, after it was reported that the commanders had accepted the arrangement to withdraw to the west bank of the Yungting River.

The Peace Preservation Corps, which was supposed to take over the post the 37th Division was to evacuate, and to form a "neutral wedge" between Chinese and Japanese troops, has been halted three miles from Peiping.—*Reuter*.

HITCH IN WITHDRAWAL

Peiping, July 23. (9.30 a.m.) Although the 37th Division of Hopes's 29th Army has accepted the arrangement to withdraw to the west of the Yungting River, a hitch has

BRITAIN URGED TO INTERVENE

Passivity Leaves Japan Free For Adventuring

Gloomy View Of China Position

London, July 22.

An appeal to Great Britain to save North China from being turned into "a second Manchuria" was made by the Russian newspaper, *Izvestia*, to-day.

The journal asserts that Japan is adopting the same tactics now in North China as she did in 1931 when she carried out her plans for the conquest and literal annexation of Manchuria, as a result of a passivity of the western powers.

The fact that Great Britain in the present conflict is again adopting the position she took up in 1931 seems especially lamentable and alarming. Japan will give up her plans in China only in the event of certain trustworthy Governments ceasing to tolerate them, *Izvestia* maintains.—*Reuter*.

SUSPEND WAR RISK

Berlin, July 22. The association of Hamburg insurance underwriters' agents has given notification of suspension of the war risk clause for all cargo shipments to the Far East.

Shipments involved are those to and from, through and in Japan (including Korea), China, Manchuria or Manchukuo.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH INTERESTS

London, July 22. Mr. Joseph Hespworth, M.P. for Bradford, inquired in the House of Commons to-day whether, in view of the serious effect upon British trade of the constant and gradual absorption of Chinese territory by Japan, the Foreign Minister would make it clear to the Government, as in the case of the Manchuria conquest, would make it clear it would refuse to recognise further steps of that kind.

Mr. Anthony Eden, replying, said the Honourable Member for Bradford was anticipating a situation which did not yet actually exist. He hoped the Honourable Member would not expect him now to define what would be the Government's attitude towards it.—*Reuter*.

PRINCESS IN CYCLE MISHAP



Princess Elizabeth, who yesterday injured her leg when she fell off a bicycle in the grounds of Buckingham Palace and was unable to attend the garden party which marked the end of the Coronation season. The injury is not serious.

PRINCESS INJURED

London, July 22.

Princess Elizabeth, the daughter of the King and Queen, hurt her leg in a fall from a bicycle whilst riding on the gravel paths in the grounds of Buckingham Palace to-day.

After the little Princess had been examined by Lord Dawson of Penn, it was decided, as a precaution, that the Princess should not attend the big garden party in the Palace grounds which marked the official end of the Coronation season.

The Princess grazed and strained her left knee, but the injury is in no way serious.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

WARRIORS THREATEN BUTCHERY

Whole Population Of Philippines Town In Grave Danger

Manila, July 23.

Soldiers are being rushed to the municipality of Pantabangan, northern Luzon, where the entire population is reported to be threatened with annihilation by 2,000 aboriginal warriors.

The natives have taken to arms in protest against the steady encroachment of civilisation upon their country.

All women and children have been concentrated at one point, where it is hoped they can be protected, for the fierce tribesmen customarily behead all Christian people, whom they consider their enemies, irrespective of sex.—*Reuter*.

WAR RISKS INCREASE INSURANCE

The possibility of disturbances in North China has caused an increase in the insurance rates on cargo going to Tientsin by ship. The increase, it was announced to-day, will be from two and a half cents per cent to five cents per cent, or five cents increase on every \$100 of insurance. The increase affects all ships taking cargo to North China except Chinese and Japanese ships. In the case of the ships of these nations individual arrangements have to be made.

STOP PRESS

BARCELONA UNDER FIRE FROM SEA

Barcelona, July 23. The city is under fire from ships at sea.—*Reuter*.

Five Die In R.A.F. Crack-Up

Struck Wall Along Hill's Crest

London, July 23.

Five occupants of an R.A.F. bomber were killed and their machine crashed in flames last night, when it struck the 1,800-foot Kenderscote, Derbyshire. The plane missed safety by inches, for it struck a wall running along the highest point of the hill, pitched into a somersault spin, caught fire and hurtled down the hillside.

This is the worst R.A.F. disaster of 1937.—*Reuter*.

C.I.O. Chiefs Accused Of Inciting Mob

Conspiracy Charge Faces 64 Leaders

But Senate Probe Blames Police

Chicago, July 22.

The State of Illinois' attorneys planned to-day to press criminal conspiracy charges against 64 men on the basis of a coroner's jury of "justifiable homicide" in connection with the fatal riots of May 30, where ten died when strikers attempted to storm a steel mill here.

Defendants in the criminal conspiracy cases were arrested shortly after the battle between police and strikers and their sympathisers. Judge Frank M. Padden, of the felony court, remanded all accused until July 23.

Testimony at the inquest showed "to a moral certainty" that leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organisation had supervised the formation of the mob and had planned and incited a violent attack on the police, the Assistant United States District Attorney here declared.—*United Press*.

CONDEMN POLICE METHODS

Washington, July 22.

Sensational allegations are made in the report of the Senate Committee which investigated the steel mill riots in Chicago on May 31.

It is declared the police used excessive force and showed "a most careless indifference to human life and suffering" in breaking up the strikers' march. The police attacked without warning, it is stated, and without provocation other than abusive language. They dragged seriously injured and unconscious men over the ground as if they were common drunkards, the report goes on.

The report states that the arming of the crowd of strikers and sympathisers was not general, nor is there any evidence that shots were fired by the crowd. Many clubs, stones and pieces of scrap iron which the police alleged the strikers carried, were actually collected by the police after the clash, from near-by dump heaps, the report alleges.—*Reuter*.

WAGNER ACT INQUIRY

Washington, July 22.

The National Labour Relations Board started an inquiry in the labour practices of the Republic Steel Corporation during the recent strike called against four big steel operators by John Lewis and the C.I.O. A complaint charging the corporation with violations of the Wagner Labour Act was issued on the basis of evidence filed with the Board by the Steel Workers Organisation Committee, subsidiary of the C.I.O.—*United Press*.

TRIED SUICIDE TWICE

A 61-year-old widow named Chan Kam twice attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping into the harbour from the s.s. Chung On which was moored alongside the Kai Hing wharf. On both occasions she was rescued by a seaman on the steamer.

INSURGENT ARMY CONCENTRATING AGAINST MADRID

Bombardments Take Heavy Toll Around Old Capital As War Rages In Hills

Madrid, July 23.

Insurgent batteries opened a surprise bombardment of Madrid to-day, shells dropping with regularity in the heart of the city, damaging buildings, overturning street cars and killing and wounding a large number of persons.

Meanwhile, there is furious fighting in the hills 15 miles to the west of the city and at present the Insurgents dominate the whole of front.

Loyalists are attempting to drive along the Escorial Highway to the north-west to open a road through the left flank. But 20,000 Insurgent soldiers are entrenched around Madrid at the moment, and they are strongly supported.—*United Press*.

Killed and Wounded

Madrid, July 23.

Eight or ten were killed and about a score wounded in the first shelling of Madrid for nearly a fortnight. The casualties were mainly due to a shell falling at the entrance of an underground railway, where many were taking shelter.

It is stated officially that as a result of an insurgent air raid at Colmenar, ten miles from Madrid, over 50 persons are dead and 100 injured. Refugees were machine-gunned by the planes.

About 400 bombs were dropped by insurgent raiders on the agricultural town of Pountanar de la Orden, and five were killed and 32 wounded seriously.

Loyalists claim two violent insurgent attacks to the west of Madrid were quickly repulsed.—*Reuter*.

Clear Way for Army

Madrid, July 23.

Insurgent aircraft bombed Loyalist territory over a wide area west of Madrid to-day seeking to clear a way for bringing up heavy reinforcements without encountering artillery barrages. It is reported the Insurgents are concentrating 200,000 men in the San Martin val de Iglesias area.

Loyalists believe the Insurgents will attempt to flank the existing Loyalist salient and cut into the Government lines in this way.—*United Press*.

Fortifying Majorca

London, July 23.

It is reported that the British Foreign Office is investigating reports that 600 Italian military experts are installing long range guns in Majorca and are transforming the place into a vast fortress, with anti-aircraft guns, naval guns, underground bunkers, machine-shops and ammunition stores, and a base for 40 seaplanes.

It is also reported that Italians are training 20,000 Spaniards to replace Italian and German volunteers in Spain in the event the powers agree to withdraw all volunteers.—*United Press*.

Good Cooks May Save Baby Lives

Women Of Nation Must Preserve Food Values

London, July 22.

Members of the British Medical Association at a meeting to-day discussed infantile mortality, drawing attention to the necessity of a knowledge of cooking with regard to nutrition and hygiene.

This knowledge was important to expectant mothers, who sacrificed their own health through lack of knowledge of how to obtain benefits from food by proper cooking.

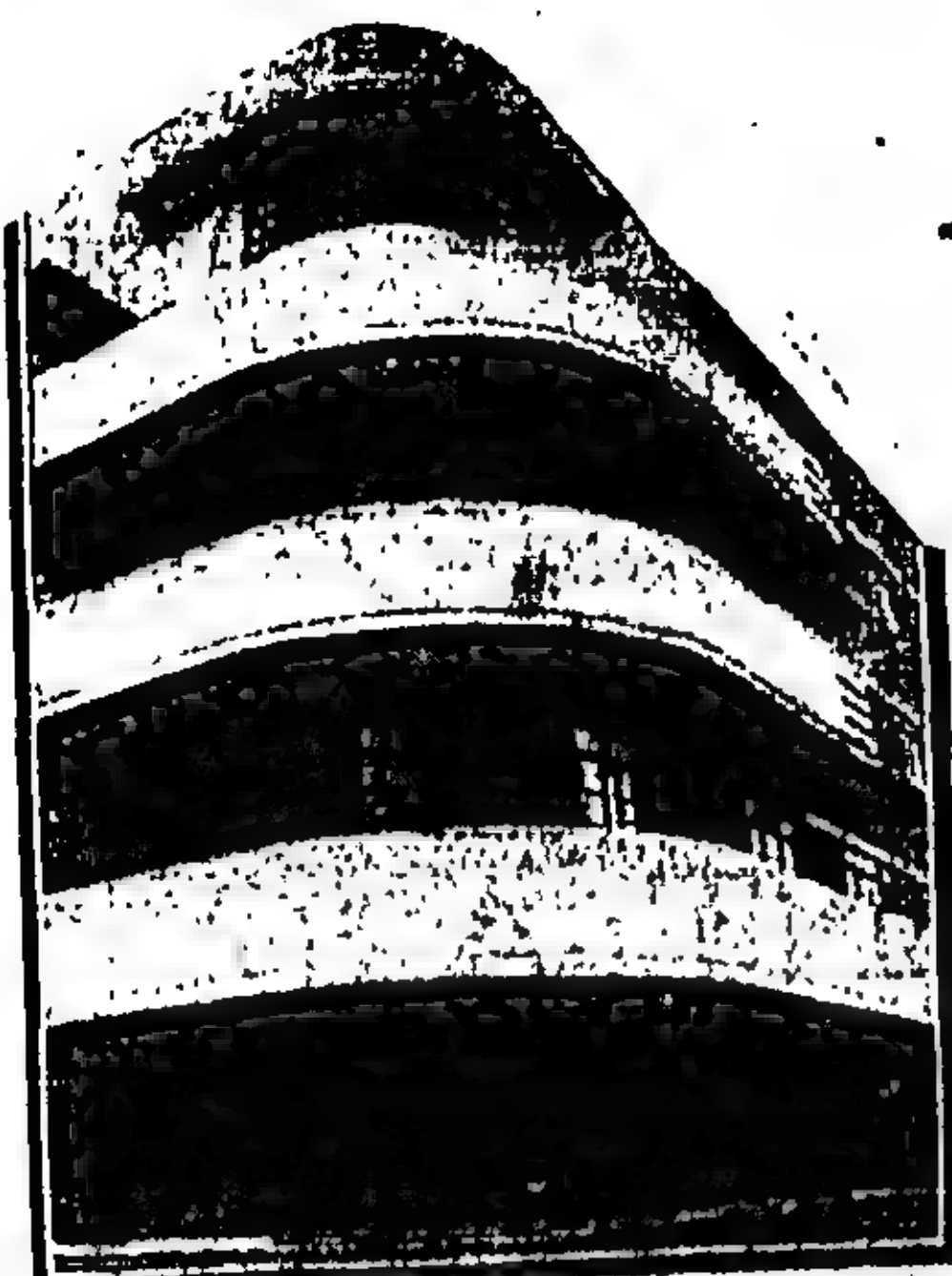
A speaker said that no books written by medical authorities on food values and vitamins were useful unless the women of the nation knew how to cook in such a way that they will preserve the vitamins.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

Unidentified Craft Sunk

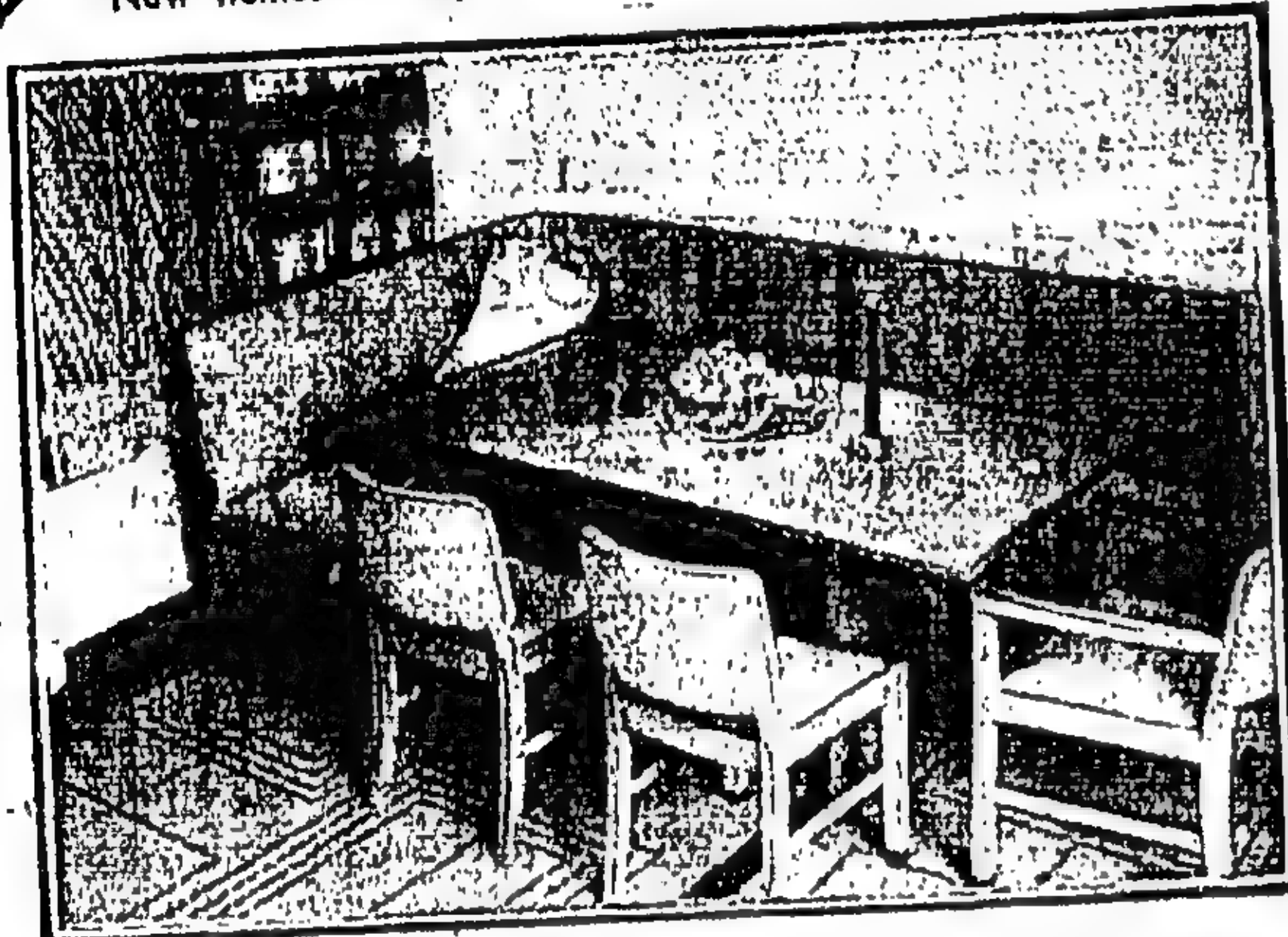
Barcelona, July 22.

Despatches from Gerona state that the insurgent cruiser Canarias is reported to have shelled and sunk an unidentified merchantman off Cape Bagur to-day.

Government shore batteries returned the fire of the cruiser, but could not drive her off her victim.—*Reuter*.



New homes—lie upon tier.



This space-saving dining corner with upholstered settee is a practical arrangement for the living room.

ABOVE AND BELOW.. BY JANET JAY

Problems of Flat Dwellers

Improves the appearance and lengthens the life of the carpets. This brings me to the special problems one comes up against in furnishing a flat. More especially if you have a family and one room may have to do the work of two.

There is usually one living room into which you have to fit a table for meals. A little dining corner is a practical way of solving this difficulty.

An upholstered settee which will seat three people fits the angle of the wall, the table is placed against it, and you can put two or three chairs round the outside.

If the room is small, dispense with a sideboard, and have instead a trolley which includes a cutlery drawer; keep it in kitchen or hall when not in use.

Trolley Table

One fitted with flaps which open out so that the trolley can be used as a tea or supper table is useful in a flat.

When planning bedrooms for children it is a good plan to install gas or electric fires, and to provide a table on which they can do their homework away from the disturbing talk in the living room.

A play corner could, however, be arranged in the living room for the tiny children. This might have a linoleum dado, partly for chalking and partly as protection for the walls. A low, built-in toy cupboard would also be useful.

In the Background

It is sometimes a puzzle to know how to keep the evidences of cooking and washing out of the other rooms in a flat, but draught-excluding material often does the trick.

There is a new one which acts as an airtight seal and is easy to fix. The width for the top and sides costs 2d. a foot. A wider piece to go along the base of the door is 6d. a foot. It would also be an advantage to have a spring fitting on the inside, so that the door closes automatically.

Built-in kitchen cupboards are especially practical for the small flat kitchenette. Some ingenuity is also needed in planning the larder.

One way of keeping perishables fresh is to put the meat-safe outside the kitchen window. There are outdoor safes and galvanised roofs which are

Rhubarb Ginger

If you like ginger flavour, try this preserve, made with 2lb. rhubarb, 2lb. sugar, 4oz. crystallised ginger, 1oz. root ginger, one lemon.

Cut the washed rhubarb into small pieces, put it on to a large dish and sprinkle it with the sugar and grated lemon rind. Leave overnight.

Next day, put the contents into a pan, add the root ginger tied in a muslin bag, and the lemon juice.

Bring to the boil, and continue to boil until a little will set in a cold saucer. Pour into pots and seal.

Home Maker's Diary

UNUSUAL JAMS SOME INDIAN RECIPES

If you are tired of the usual stock preserves, try these jams as we prepare them in India. No great skill in cookery is needed to prepare them.

My native cook from Bombay prepares our cherry jam as follows:—He stones the cherries, then cracks the stones and extracts the kernels which he adds to the jam. This imparts a delightful flavour.

In the actual making a group is prepared of sugar and water to a sweetness that is liked, then the stoned fruit is added. The whole is then boiled for ten minutes only, poured into a bowl and left for twenty-four hours. Next day the syrup is strained off and boiled up again, and the fruit added and boiled for a further ten minutes. Pot when cold. To each pound weight of stoned cherries allow half a pound of sugar and about one gill of water.

In the Calcutta district banana and grapefruit jam is popular almost the whole year round. Here is the way the native cooks prepare it:—

To two good sized grapefruit allow six full sized bananas and two pounds of sugar. Cut each grapefruit in half—across the sections preferably. Now scoop out the pulp juice, and extract any pips. Put this pulp, with a little of the rind and the sugar into a pan of water, and boil slowly for about thirty minutes. Allow two pints of water—soft water if you can get it in a clean state.

When boiling pour off a little of the liquid into another pan, drop in the sliced bananas and boil for ten minutes. Now put the bananas and the grapefruit and all the juice into one pan, and boil until the jam forms a jelly on the spoon when a little is lifted out.

By way of flavouring, add a pinch of ground ginger or nutmeg to the pulp during the last boiling. Cinnamon may be used in place of ginger or nutmeg, if preferred.

Date and Pineapple Jam

While in Madras I tasted a delightful preserve made from date and pineapple. It possessed a flavour all its own, so now my own cook makes it every year, for we certainly quite a lot, and the preserve seems to please everybody.

The ingredients include three pounds of dates, one pineapple—fresh or canned—and two pounds of loaf sugar. Wash the dates well, then stone them and cut lengthwise, then slice the pineapple. Pour all, including the pineapple syrup, into a preserving pan, together with cold water. Boil for thirty minutes, then allow to simmer till the pineapple is thoroughly tender, but not mushy. Leave the preserve to cool before attempting to seal the jars, then it keeps good for a long time.

I. F. H.

SUNBATHING FOR CHILDREN

By a NURSE

MOTHERS are becoming more and more alive to the great benefit to be gained from sunbathing. The ultra-violet rays from the sun act upon a substance found in the skin which under the sun's rays is changed into Vitamin D. This is valuable, for it circulates in the blood and nourishes and strengthens the tissues of the body.

So the baby whose skin has been sun-tanned will escape many troubles to which his less fortunate companions may succumb.

But sunbathing must not be begun suddenly, or rushed at indiscriminately or serious harm may come of it. Remember it is the light and not the heat of the sun which will benefit baby or the toddler. The most health-giving rays—the ultra-violet rays—are found in the early morning sunshine. Therefore the best time for sunbathing is between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Avoid the period between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., which is usually the hottest part of the day.

Sunbathing must be begun very slowly and gradually. The first day baby's feet only may be exposed for three to five minutes. Next day expose the legs, then in the days following the hands and arms also. But always be sure that the head is protected. When the legs and arms have been sunned for some days and have become tanned, if baby seems to be benefiting, he should then be allowed to lie on his front in a shaded part of the garden, so that his back and legs have the sunlight on them for a few minutes. Never try to give him too much sun, but increase his time of exposure gradually, and he should soon be able to be in the sun for as long as half an hour, though his position should be changed from time to time. If he continues to do well from his sunbaths, he can have another on sunny days after four in the afternoon.

Toddlers should first be accustomed to fresh air playing on their bodies before they begin any sunbathing. During the early months of the year it is good to give them a run round the nursery before they are dressed. As the weather improves, you can open the windows.

Woman's Wear

A MAN'S VIEW

"THE three-piece was sweet, wasn't it? Yes, but too striking, you did right to choose the other; personally, I like to wear what everyone else is wearing."

"Oh, so do I, then one is sure of not feeling silly."

These remarks came from two business girls standing behind me the other day, and serve to emphasise a fact—that women are dressing to look more and more like each other and incidentally, less feminine and "individual."

Last summer, for instance, there was a long procession of "swingers." This summer every second woman is wearing a "holiday suit"—of unbecomingly short jacket and too-tight skirt. Why should a girl "feel silly" because she is dressed differently and more attractively than her friends?

It is more or less assumed by women, that men dislike being seen with one who is conspicuously attired, but this applies only when it is unharmonious conspicuity; a man is quick to sense this, even though—unlike a woman—he cannot immediately pick out the "wrong notes."

Individuality is Admired

Most men, however, are proud and pleased at the approval and admiration accorded a feminine companion whose clothes not only look suitable, but charmingly "different" as well. How do one or two women achieve this delightful "difference" in their apparel? Most likely it is by their always dressing to their own particular type.

Then, materials—why this craze for serviceable cloths in drab colours for town wear? Femininity has always been associated with soft "feminine materials"—silk, tulle, velvet, lace, yet these cloths, if they are worn, are coveted by uninteresting coats or suits.

In my opinion woman's wear is wearisome, but it will not—let us hope—always be so; with her intelligence and innate "clothes-sense," she may one day desert the Legion of All-alikes.

Wise Wives Are Methodical

MANY young women tremble at the thought of managing a home after years of going to business every day. They do not realise that having to conform to an office routine for so long has made them methodical. In this way they have a decided advantage over their stay-at-home sisters, for method is half the battle to running a house.

Even in the smallest house it is possible to muddle through the day working continuously yet making very little impression. A sound piece of advice, therefore, is to wait until your husband leaves home before you begin the day's work. Sit a little while over your breakfast, and relax.

Before you put on your apron, make a plan of campaign. First decide the day's menu. Fix a time when the food is to be put on and, above all, keep to it. Now allot yourself one extra job in addition to your day's routine. This can be washing the drawing-room paint, turning out a cupboard, or cleaning the cake tin. Whatever it is, the habit of performing an extra task every day will ensure your home always being scrupulously fresh and clean.

Systematic Cleaning Let the motto for the morning's work be "clean as you go." Work through each room systematically, so that you leave a trail of brightness in your wake.

Arrange it, if you can, so that on washing day you have only to tidy up, and the minimum of cooking to do. As Monday is usually chosen for washing day, it is easy to serve cold meals with the remainder of the week-end dishes.

For your supplies buy meat, fish, vegetables, fruit, bread, and dairy produce as you need them, and only as much as you need. Then nothing will be wasted. But keep your stores of dry goods, such as sugar, tea, salt, pepper, and potatoes, replenished as they run low so that you do not have to be always hurrying to the nearest shop at the last minute.

A young housewife should try not to get into the slack way of "phoning" for provisions and relying on the stores which "send for orders." By personal shopping she will have a wider choice, and will be able to find out what is in season.

Save money by acquiring the habit of making "bites" into soups and tasty savouries. Odd pieces of cheese can be transformed into delicious Welsh rarebit, and left-over fish conjured into fish pie.

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| F781 | (Let's Put Our Hands Together) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| | (Speaking of the Weather) | Harry Roy's Orch. |
| F782 | (Taint Good) | played by Nat Gonella's Orch. |
| F770 | (Shirley Temple Song Medley "Stowaway" & "Dimples") | sung by Henderson Twins. |
| | | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| F784 | (Sweetheart Waltz) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| | (September in the Rain) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| F785 | (That's Life I Guess) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| | (Keep Calling Me Sweetheart) | Victor Silvester Orch. |
| 0009 | (Let's Call the Whole Thing Off) | Jay Wilbur Orch. |
| | (They Can't Take that from Me (Shall We Dance)) | Jay Wilbur Orch. |
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See particulars on another page

PRIMATE ATTACKS HOTEL BILL DIVORCES

Son Describes Seance Battle With A 'Spirit'

MEDIUM POSED AS FATHER, HE SAYS

Greenwich, June 28.

CHARLES JAMES EVENS, fair-haired twenty-year-old apprentice engineer, so nervous that he put a lighted cigarette in his pocket when called into the police court, described here to-day his fight with an alleged "spirit" at a seance.

Forty-seven-year-old Clive Holmes, described as a medium, his eyes hidden behind heavy smoked glasses, nicotine-stained fingers forming cups for his ears, listened intently.

He pleaded not guilty to obtaining 4s. by false pretences from the boy's mother, Mrs. Violet Evens, of St. Audrey's-avenue, Bexley Heath, in connection with a seance at his house in The Grove, Blackheath.

The case will be continued next Thursday.

Young Evens fumbled painfully in his pocket till his cigarette was out, tossed his slim shoulders, then told his story.

His father, Paymaster-Lieut.-Commander Evens, R.N., he said, died in December.

He went to seances at Holmes's house with his mother, who hoped to get in touch with the spirit of his father.

"I was asked," he said, "if I was an earnest seeker of the truth. I said, 'Yes, I have an open mind.'"

"After two or three visits I was convinced it was a fake, so on May 20 I took an electric torch with me.

"I was sure it was faked, because I saw a sleeve under the 'form's' drapery, and the face supposed to be my father's I was perfectly positive was not.

"We all went to a room upstairs. We took up places round a horse-shoe table. A gramophone was put on. Mrs. Clive Holmes and his wife were referred to as Mr. and Mrs. Clive. I asked some one to say a prayer.

"Clive went into a cabinet at the end of the room. I had a good view. I sat in front of it.

"Mr. Smith—one of the sitters—handcuffed him to a high-backed chair. The curtains were drawn in front.

"The ordinary electric light was taken off and a red bulb put in. It made the room almost jet black.

"Mrs. Clive had a small torch, and she made sure with it that our feet were in.

"People started singing hymns. Inside the cabinet Clive was supposed to be going into a trance.

"There was groaning, and he started to speak in some one else's voice. Things jumped about.

"He had a tambourine. You could hear its bells ringing. And a violin played a little melody.

"Then he came out with his luminous slates."

The magistrate (Mr. L. H. Dunne): Not "he" now. Let us have "it" for now.

"The 'slates,' said young Evens, 'were only luminous on one side. They were laid down with a black cloth over them so you couldn't see them picked up.

"There were three apparitions before 'it' came near to mother and me.

"When the 'form' was near, I saw a sleeve under the drapery. I had put my foot out. Its foot stumbled against mine."

"I let go my mother's hand—we had to link hands—and grabbed my torch. I switched it directly on the 'form.'

"I saw quite clearly it was Mr. Clive. I could see the face surrounded by drapery.

"I said 'It's you, Clive.' He had his slates in his hands. He struck at me several times on the arms.

"As soon as I saw he was getting rather nasty, I whipped out the chair from under me and rammed it at his feet.

"They were solid feet.

"MOTHER SCREAMED—SHE WAS HIT"

"He went on hitting till he found I wasn't there because I had moved. Then he turned and hit my mother.

"I jumped over the chair and went after him. He raced back to the cabinet.

"Halfway across mother screamed out she was hit. I turned to protect her.

"I felt something coming up behind me. It was Mr. Clive.

"I pushed him towards the cabinet. He went in.

"The curtains were wide apart. Inside the chair was empty. I saw that by the light of my torch.

"Mrs. Clive pulled the curtain while the 'spirit' disrobed."

Mr. F. Milton (for the police): You could not see that?

"No," said young Evens, "but I could see the curtains moving about."

"Then he came out handcuffed to his chair in the middle of the circle. He was gasping. Mrs. Clive said I had nearly killed a medium."

"Clive, talking in broken English, said: 'Give me plenty fresh air. Give all de people dere money back.'"

"I can't do it very well," the youth apologised for his rendering of the incident.

"Everybody went downstairs except two men, I asked for our money—4s.—back. I was paid.

"I took mother away and she was treated in Lewisham Hospital."

Mr. W. H. Chitty, the solicitor defending Holmes, reserved his cross-examination till the next hearing.

Continued bail of £25 was allowed.

Drama Of Duel With Law Lord

By

WILLIAM BARKLEY

London, June 28.

FUNNY man A. P. Herbert has convulsed people with laughter. Last night his Marriage Bill—a clever name for a Divorce Bill—convulsed the House of Lords. But not with laughter.

The profound issues of his Bill, which grants divorce for insanity, for three years' desertion, and for gross offences, balanced by the new proposal of no divorce within five years of marriage, stirred deep rivalries among members of the Upper House.

"EVIL FROM GOOD"

What a wide net membership of the House can spread on big occasions. Among the 200 peers and most of the bishops assembled we looked down from the Press Gallery on an Archbishop and a Lord of Appeal, with complete courtesy and careful language confronting one another on the issue of divorce reform. The Archbishop of Canterbury said:

"In this perverse world, where evil comes out of good just as good comes out of evil, the decision to make the ground for divorce equal as between women and men has led to endless abuses of the law by collusion."

"Now the proof of a single act of adultery by man or woman is sufficient ground for divorce. As a result, three things have been exposed to contempt—the reality and gravity of the sin of adultery; the cause of truth; and the law itself."

"Adultery is being treated with levity. It reaches its extreme in what are called 'hotel bill cases.' Parties no longer wishing to live together make an arrangement by which a single act of adultery is committed. A woman asks her husband to give her what is called 'her liberty,' and sometimes appeals to a sort of perverted sense of chivalry on his part."

"This grave sin, not here the result of passion, is regarded as a miserable episode in a mutual arrangement; and I must say that assistance for carrying it out is readily given by the solicitors themselves."

"Further, a situation has been created where this is regarded as a mere form and no act of adultery has necessarily taken place. But it is necessary to represent to the court that it has taken place. On this false declaration a marriage is dissolved."

"It is to me astonishing that men otherwise honourable have resort to such a device of constructive perjury—a flagrant contempt of the first principles of truth."

"The law itself is brought into contempt. I have reason to believe—I hope I am not making any breach of confidence—that those who are responsible for the administration of the law regard the clause in this Bill—ordering the courts to inquire if they feel that there is collusion—as giving them all the powers which they need to prevent collusion."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Anglican community, admitted a dual personality. As a Churchman he cannot support divorce. As a citizen he has to admit that divorce is permitted by law.

While every man and woman who goes to church in any one of the 12,000 gems of ecclesiastical architecture which beautify our towns and villages waited eagerly to hear how the head of the Church will decide, Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang announced that his decision was undecided.

He said he could not vote for the Bill as a Churchman, and he could not vote against it as a citizen. Therefore he would abstain on the first vote, which in parliamentary usage is called the second reading of the Bill.

He would watch carefully its progress through the next stage, the committee stage, and if the clauses which he, as a Churchman, supports are tampered with in committee, he will oppose the third reading, which will be the final vote on this Bill,



RED—A new and interesting study of Mao Tse-tung, leading figure of the Chinese Communists, who is seeking harmony between the Red organization and the Chinese Government. This picture was taken recently at the Communist capital in Yennanfu, Shensi Province, in northwestern China. The Chinese Government has recently relaxed a rigid censorship on press and speech.

SCHOOL EXAMS SYSTEM CRITICISED

The present system of school certificate examinations is in many ways "an expensive make-believe," in which the examining bodies are forced into the farce of passing a large number of candidates incompetent in particular subjects so as to avoid the tragedy of ploughing them. So says Sir Philip Hartog in a publication—"Examination of Examinations."

It may be remembered that at the end of 1935 there was published "An Examination of Examinations," which was the result of an exhaustive inquiry by Sir Philip Hartog and Dr. Rhodes. That report shook the faith of many people in the examination system and gave rise to much controversy. The investigators were told that they should have concealed their results so as not to alarm the public unduly.

In reply, Sir Philip now asks, "What would be the condition of public health if we tried to conceal the facts and statistics of disease?"

This new brochure is addressed to the National Union of Teachers, which has undertaken its publication.

"What does passing an examination really mean?" asks Sir Philip. He says that our modern system of examinations is the descendant of those tests of utilitarian skill carried out by trade and craft guilds.

"A piece of work accomplished was definite evidence of utilisable skill." To-day we have analogies of these tests, at the lower end of the scale, in shorthand and typewriting, and, at the higher end of the scale, in examinations for such a profession as that of actuary. Here the examiners can give reliable testimony as to what the candidates can certainly do.

A CONTRAST

Now for the contrast. Sir Philip once asked an experienced examiner what it would be safe to assert of the powers of a student who could just succeed in obtaining pass-marks at a University pass examination in several subjects. The reply was: "I think you could say that he could pass the examination at the time he passed it." To the following question as to whether it would be safe to say that he had any useful knowledge of the subjects or that he would be fit for any career the answer was, "No, you could say none of these things. When you have said that he passed the examination you have said all that can be said."

It is far easier, in the opinion of Sir Philip, to conduct a large general examination designed to test a utilisable skill than one which is designed to test progress. When testing a utilisable skill there need be no worry about statistics.

SUGGESTED REFORMS

Some notable reforms in examination regulations are suggested. First, Sir Philip would classify examination tests in different subjects in such a way as to show employers in what cases they will be able to rely on a School Certificate as showing the possession of utilisable skill. Another reform he suggests is that School Certificates should be supplemented by cumulative school records.

To the question whether preparation for an examination is an evil in all cases, Sir Philip says: "We must distinguish. It is an evil when it tends to sterilise interest in a subject we wish to encourage. It does nothing but good when it means the achievement of a much needed utilisable skill."

which has absorbed so many months of the time of Parliament.

This statement was understood to mean that if the Bill comes through the House of Lords, Committee unaltered in its main provisions, the Archbishop of Canterbury will either support it or, at least, refrain from opposing it.

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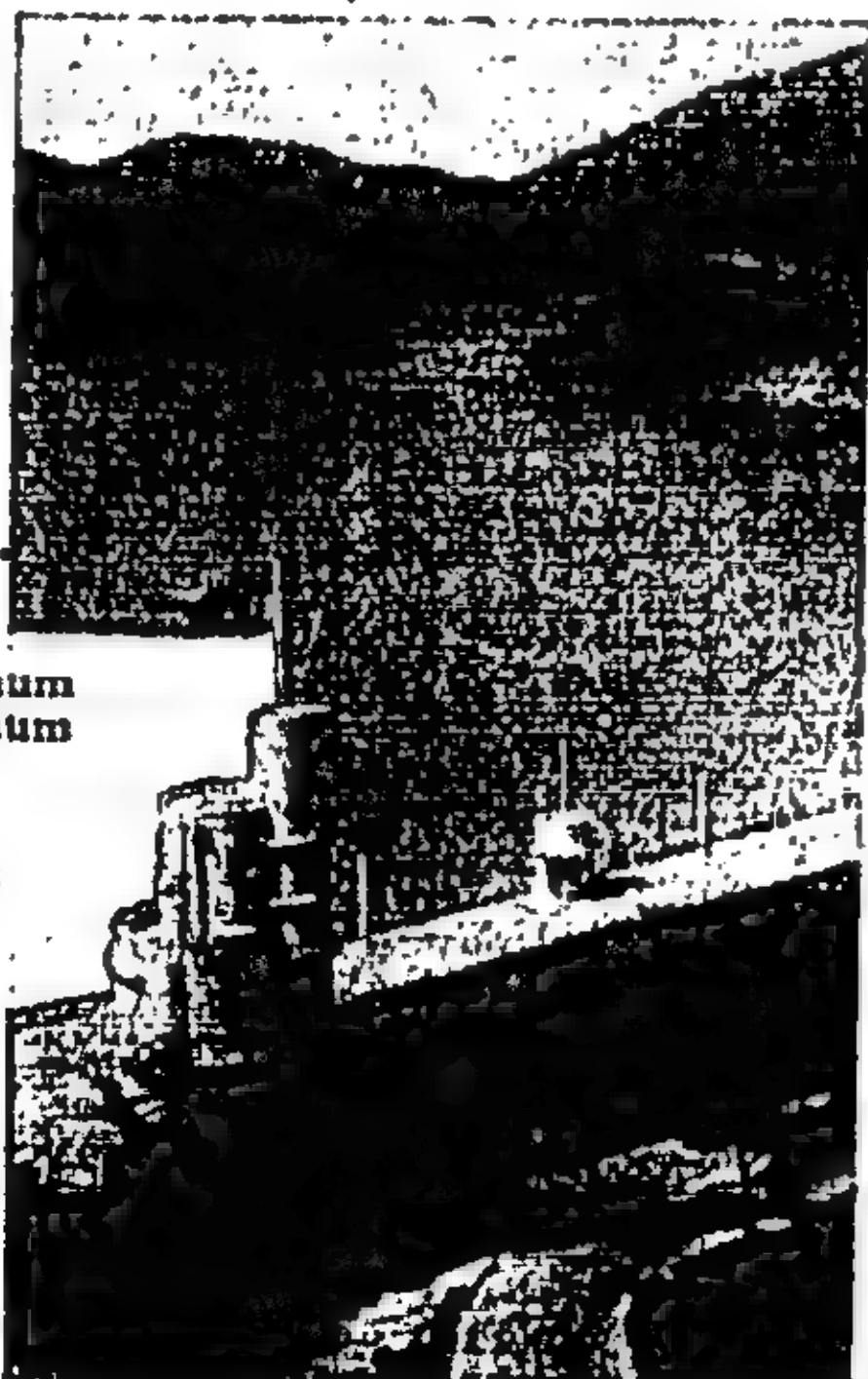
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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "JEAN LABORDE" No. 18 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 23rd July, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 3rd August, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 26th July, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1937.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 21	July 22
Paris	130.29/32	133%
Geneva	21.72	21.70 1/2
Berlin	12.37	12.37
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.39 1/2	10.39 1/2
Oslo	10.90	10.90
Helsingfors	22.64	22.64
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
Amsterdam	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
Vienna	20.32	20.32
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2 3/2	1/2 1/2 3/2
Bombay	1/4	1/4
Montreal	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
Brussels	20.50	20.50
Yokohama	1/31 3/2	1/31 3/2
Belgrade	218	218

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

JUNE — AUGUST, 1937.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE: FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION	NAME
ADDRESS	DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per Share has been declared, for the half year ended 30th June, 1937, payable on Thursday, 5th August, 1937, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 28th July to Thursday, 5th August, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNEL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"L.T. LOUBERT DIE" No. 9 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Haiphong etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 10th July, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th July, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 22nd July, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Agent.

Hongkong, 16th July, 1937.

Montevideo	397%
Rio de Janeiro	4%
Buenos Aires	670
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2
War Loan	99 1/2

—British Wireless.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H. K. Banks, \$1.015, b. cum div.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £111 ex. div. n.
Chartered Bank, £14 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$925 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assoc., \$3 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$48 b.
H. K. Steamships, \$8.50 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Bearer), 108/9 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.

Docks etc.
H. K. & W. Wharves, \$117 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$32 b.
Providents (old), \$2.15 b.
Providents (new), 60 cts n.
New Engineering, \$3 3/4 n.
Shanghai Dock, \$108 n.

Mining.
Kaikan Mining, Ltd., 20/8 n.
Raub's, \$11.40 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$6.00 b.
H. K. Lands, \$35 1/4 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shah Lands, \$11 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 n.

Chinese Estates.
H. K. Realities, \$6 n.
China Realities, \$1 n.
China Deben, \$60 n.

Philippine Mining.
Atamoks, P. 81
Atoks, P. 23

Bugulo Gold P. 19
Benguet Explorer, P. 10.00
Benguet Explorer, P. 10.00
Big Wedge, P. 10
Coco Grove, P. 52

TO-MORROW'S PICTORIAL FEATURES

A feature of to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will be the reproduction of a number of entries in our Amateur Photographic Competition.

Several most effective studies will be included in the series.

There will be an excellent picture of the Maryknoll Mission, new convent school building, which will include the Scottish Highlanders' team which won the inter-platoon Games, and a photograph of the Senior Class of the Diocesan Boys' School, with staff. Students of the Garrison Infants' School, Kowloon, will be seen in another picture, with their prizes.

Consolidated Mines, P. 02
Demonstrations, P. 50
E. Mindanao, P. 17 1/2
Gumau Gold, P. 13
I. X. Gold, P. 10 1/2
I. X. L. P. 63
Itogons, P. 63
Masbate Consols, P. 18
Min. Resources, P. 19
Northern Min. P. 05
Paracale Gumau, P. 26
Salacot Mining, P. 025
San Mauricio, P. 130
Savoy Consol, P. 27 1/2
United Paracales, P. 67.

Public Utilities.
H. K. Tramways, \$14.65 b.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.
Star Ferries \$80 n.
Yamwatt Ferries (old), \$26 1/2 b.

China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.
H. K. Electric, \$40 n.
Macao Electric, \$18 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$28.25 b.
Telephone (new), \$11.60 n.
China Buses, \$12 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, 24/- n.
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.

Industrials.
Cald Macq. (old), \$16 n.
Cald Macq. (new), \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.

Stores, &c.
Dalry Farm, \$28.35 n.
Watson, \$5.30 b. and sa.
Lane Crawford, \$9.65 n.
Sincor, \$2.00 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powell, 40 cts. b.
Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$16 n.
Shah Cottons, (old), \$120 n.
Zoong Sins, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainment, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.80 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds. 97% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/2% p.m. n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1% b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 1/2 n.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.) c/- 26/8 n.

Marsmans (H.K.), 7/- s.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers.

Place of Observation	on record	on 21/7	on 22/7
Wuchow	-24.26	-0.78	+3.33
West River at Canton	+12.50	0	+1.81
North River at Canton	+8.20	0	+1.90
North River at Shamshui	+8.41	-1.23	+0.83
East River at Shekshing	+4.72	-0.82	+0.87

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANKING (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
ANTIOCHUS (B. & S.), A.3.
ANHUI (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
CHIAKSHANG (J.M.), West Point Wharf.

CHICHU MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.
FOOSHING (J.M.), B.2.
MAUSANG (J.M.), B.2.

KANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
RANCHI (P. & O.), Kowloon Wharf.
SOOCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.), B.2.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ANTIOCHUS (B. & S.) from Shanghai, 6 a.m., A.3. 30337.

KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Manila, daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) from Canton, 8.15 a.m., B.R. 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CREMER (J.C.J.L.) for Singapore, 1.30 p.m., A.1. 28016.

HAIYANG (Douglas) for Amoy, 8 p.m., Co's Wharf. 28037.
RAPUTANA (P. & O.) for Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

TALMA (B.L.) for Japan 6 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
TAIYUAN (B. & S.) for Amoy, 6 a.m. West Point. 30331.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 10 a.m., A.5. 28016.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CHAKSHANG (J.M.) from Shanghai, 1 p.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.

CHICHU MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghai daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
FOOSHING (J.M.) from Hongkong, 2 a.m., B.2. 30337.

GENERAL PERSHING (States) from Shanghai, 11 a.m., A.2. 30371.
JEAN LABORDE (M.M.) from Saigon, Kowloon Wharf. 28051.

PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar) from Manila, 3.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.
PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar) from Shanghai, 8 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

RANCHI (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 6 a.m. Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Women Of Glamour" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Ultra-modern story of life in America's art circles, pungently and wittily told. Smooth and competent playing by Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce and a strong supporting cast.

"Turn Off The Moon" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—An amusing musical comedy featuring among others, Charles Ruggles, Ben Blue, Johnny Downs, Kenny Baker, Ruggles is in especially fine form.

"When Love Is Young" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—The type of film which will have a big appeal for all romantically minded people. Has a dash of drama and comedy in balance the story. Leading players are Kent Taylor, Virginia Bruce, Walter Brennan and Jean Rogers.

"The Last Of Mrs. Cheyne" (Oriental Theatre).—Previously Norman Shearer was the star in the production of this well known stage play, but Hollywood went one better when it co-starred Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery and William Powell in a re-issue of the London classic. All three give magnificent performances and make this by far one of the most entertaining films for a long time.

"Cain And Mabel" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Vivacious Marion Davies and pugacious Clark Gable co-star in parts which suit them admirably. Swiftly moving picture of considerable action and bright dialogue.

21 YEARS AGO IN H.K.
Lieut. E. F. Orchard, of the 8th Liverpool Battalion of the Territorial Army, formerly with Messrs. Lane, Crawford and Co., Hongkong, was mentioned in despatches for gallantry and special conduct in the field.

The Bandmann Opera Company produced a series of plays at the Theatre Royal, including "The Countess of Monte-Cristo," "The Man Who Stayed at Home."

The name of Dr. Cheong Chee-hoi was added to the list of medical practitioners.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 0.11/16d.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ANTIOCHUS (B. & S.) for Europe, 10 a.m., A.3. 30331.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.) for Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 24040.

HAITAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf. 28037.
HOHOW (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3 p.m., West Point. 30331.

JEAN LABORDE (M.M.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28051.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Haiphong, 3 a.m., West Point. 30331.

TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.) for Tientsin, 2 p.m., B.R. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
HANGSANG (J.M.) from Tientsin, 9 a.m., B.R. 30311.

G. G. PAUL DOUMER (M.M.) from Haiphong, 8 a.m., West Point. 26551.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar) for America, noon, Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar) for Manila, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.
RANCHI (P. & O.) for Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.

VESSELS DUE

ACHILLES (B. & S.), July 28.
ANNA MARIE (Jebson), July 29.
ANTHONY (B. & S.), Aug. 12.
CHANGFEI (B. & S.), Aug. 6.
CRANFIELD (P. & O.), July 24.
COINVILLE (Bank), July 27.

EMPEROR OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 28.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July 30.
GNEISENAU (Melchers), Aug. 12.

MARON (B. & S.), Aug. 13.
MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Aug. 9.
MEMNON (B. & S.), Aug. 12.
NEPTUNUS (B. & S.), Aug. 23.

NEPTUNA (Burns Philp), Aug. 4.
PANAMA (E.A.C.), Aug. 8.
POTSDAM (Melchers), July 30.
RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 26.

STENTOR (B. & S.), Aug. 10.
SWARTENHOND (J.C.J.L.), July 28.
TEUCER (B. & S.), Aug. 12.

TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 5.
TARONGA (Doddwell), Aug. 17.
TJIKENBANG (J.C.J.L.), July 31.
TJIKENBANG (J.C.J.L.), July 25.

TONGKING E.A.C., Aug. 6.
TRAVER (Melchers), Aug. 1.
TYNDAREUS (B. & S.), Aug. 9.
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.), July 27.

PASSENGER LIST

The following passengers arrived here yesterday from Australia by the N.Y.K. steamer Kamo Maru:

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fleet, Miss B. V. Fleet, Mrs. H. B. Fleet, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Spilman, Miss I. M. Hishop, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McCallum and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris.

DEATH OF MRS. M. A. R. SOUZA

PASSES AWAY IN HOSPITAL

Many residents will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Souza, wife of Mr. M. A. R. Souza, of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, which occurred at St. Paul's Hospital this morning, at the age of 44 years.

The deceased lady, who was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. White, had been ill only a few days and passed away from heart failure.

Left to mourn her passing are two sons, Eric and George, three brothers, Messrs. Hermon, Nowell and George White, and two sisters, Miss Maude White and Mrs. L. Souza. Much sympathy will be felt for them in their bereavement.

The funeral takes place this evening, passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotation of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Pesos
Buyers Prices Sellers Done

Antamok 50 51
Atok 21 22
Banga Gold 16 1/2 19 100%
Benguet Cons. 0.75 10.00
Benguet Expl. 0.5 10%
Coco Grove 50 55
Consolidated Mines 50 50
Demonstrations 17 18
East Mindanao 17 18
Gumau Gold 12 1/2 14
Itogons 0.4 0.5 33
I. X. L. 17 19 37 1/2
Masbate 17 19 30 1/4 A
Miner Resources 0.4 0.5 23
Paracale Mining 1.25 1.35
San Mauricio 1.25 1.35
Sincor 27 28
United Paracale 55 57

EXCHANGE

Selling
T.T. London 1s. 2 1/2 3/2
Demand 1s. 2 1/2 3/2
T.T. Shanghai 102 1/2
T.T. Singapore

MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
10.30 to 11.30 A.M.



Sole Agents:

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

NEW "H.M.V." VOCAL RECORDS

- DB3158—Vesti la giubba ("I Pagliacci") Beniamino Gigli.
Pagliacci mio marito-Serenata d'Artocchino.
- DA1514—Die drei Gottes aus der Natur (Beethoven)
Kirsten Flagstad.
- Ich liebe dich (Beethoven).
- DA1562—Wienlied (Brahms, Op. 49, No. 4)
Elisabeth Schumann.
- Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer (Brahms).
- C2909—Lucia di Lamormoor (Mad Scene) Lina Pagliughi.
Splendon lo sacro faci & Spargi d'amaro.
- DB3049—Che gelida manina (La Bohème-Puccini) Jussi Bjorling.
Coloso Aida (Verdi).
- B8574—My Lovely Celia (Monro arr. Lane Wilson)
Nan Maryska.
- The Lass with the delicate air (Arno).
- B8573—The Valley where wishes come true Walter Glynn.
I'll walk beside you.

The July list also contains many interesting instrumental records and snappy dance numbers.

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with
Confidence

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DEATH

SOUSA.—At St. Paul's Hospital, at 8.20 a.m. on July 23rd, 1937, Winifred Alice Souza (nee White), aged 44 years. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. this afternoon.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1937.

NINE-POWER TREATY POINTS

What are the precise implications of the Nine-Power Treaty, guaranteeing the territorial and political integrity of China, so far as the signatories thereto are concerned? This point was raised in the House of Commons on Wednesday, when a Labour member put forward a query as to whether Britain had any commitments in the present crisis arising from the Nine-Power Treaty, the Kellogg Pact or the League Covenant. Mr. Eden's reply was none too definite. He stated that unless the provision for consultation, contained in Article VII of the Nine-Power Treaty, could be classed as a commitment, neither that Treaty nor the Kellogg Pact committed the Government in the present dispute, nor had any commitment arisen under the League Covenant. By Article VII of the Treaty, the contracting parties agreed that whenever a situation arose which, in the opinion of any one of them, involved the application of the stipulations contained in the Treaty and rendered desirable discussion of such application, "there shall be full and frank communication between the contracting parties concerned." It is possible to read this article in such a manner that it may not involve any actual commitment on the signatories, but, without question, it carries a moral obligation on the part of those nations which are parties to the Treaty to confer when crises occur. China, herself, is, of course, a signatory, and inasmuch as the present military operations by Japan threaten her territorial integrity, she would obviously welcome a "full and frank" discussion of the situation, by the other eight Powers and herself. The most that appears to have been done up to the present is some communication between Britain, the United States and France. The Treaty carries a presumption that the whole of the signatories will consult together when circumstances arise which threaten China's independence. There is no necessity for common agreement, before the calling of any such conference, to the view that China's territorial integrity is in danger; if only one nation holds that view—which China obviously does—then that nation has a right to demand consultation. The position may not be quite so clear under the Kellogg Pact or the League

SOMETHING very remarkable is happening in a London theatre.

The curtain falls on a play by an American author—"Judgment Day." And as it falls there comes from the packed theatre a demonstration against dictatorship, a spontaneous challenge to tyranny, a great and moving support for the principles of liberty and democracy which have suffered so heavy a defeat over so large a part of the world.

It begins as a tumultuous hand-clapping that grows and swells and changes into such cheering as one hears only when the deepest emotions are stirred.

That is a tribute to a great play. But it is much more than that. It is a tribute to all those who have suffered torture and imprisonment and death under tyranny, to all who at this moment suffer from these things under the harsh dictatorship of those countries which have turned their backs on freedom.

I HAVE seen many great demonstrations of public feeling. I have seen few more stirring, more significant, more heartening than this, the response of an ordinary London theatre audience to the cry with which the play closes—and which seems to echo on through the theatre above the cheering and even when the cheering is over—"Down with tyranny. Long Live the People."

Many men have died, beaten and broken, but undefeated with such cry on their lips during the years which have seen liberty and democracy perish in country after country in Europe.

One remembers them some of them friends and comrades, some of them men of international repute, the great majority members only of the anonymous army of the persecuted, as one sees this play.

It is necessary to remember them if we, who still hold fast to democracy, are not to forget how grave a responsibility is ours for its preservation since in its defeat lies the death of liberty and of civilisation.

And it is because it brings to the mind so vividly and with a truth so moving and so clear just what happens when a dictator rules, that this play should be seen or read by as many people as possible.

I have both seen it and read it. It is one of the few plays that "come over" in the printed page no less vividly and with an impact no less disturbing and exhilarating than on the stage.

Elmer Rice, the author, has written other fine plays. One remembers "Street Scene" and "The Adding Machine."

But he has written nothing so moving, so profoundly impressive, as this.

It is a social document that pierces complacency like a sword—a social document presented—it is his own word—in the form of a "melodrama" shot with laughter and pity and a rising excitement.

I said at the beginning of this article that something rather remarkable has been happening in a London theatre.

Not only remarkable, but enormously enlightening, I think. For this is essentially a political play. Yet looking round the audience at

To-day's Thought

Nothing is so easy but it becomes difficult when done with reluctance.

—TERENCE.

Covenant, even though there may be a widespread belief that Japan's actions are contrary to both these instruments. But the Nine-Power Treaty carries a definite implication of foreign consultation in crises such as that which has now arisen in North China. And the Chinese Government would be well within its rights to invoke the provisions of the Treaty which are germane to the present developments.



The five judges on the bench of a courtroom in "a country of South-Eastern Europe."

Something Remarkable is Happening . . .

by

FRANCIS WILLIAMS

the Strand Theatre, where it is being performed, one sees an intense and enthusiastic concentration.

A political subject has been brought alive. And brought alive, not only to a perhaps politically conscious gallery and pit, but to the stalls and the circle.

There are many, no doubt, who have in it a painful and personal interest.

German and Italian exiles who recognise in a way whose poignancy no British observer can equal the truth of the picture and think of what they have escaped and of what so many of their friends have suffered.

For the play is the story of a political trial in a country ruled by a dictator.

Three people, a woman and two men, are on trial for their lives charged with the attempted assassination of the Minister-President.

The woman is the wife of the leader of the outlawed People's Party, himself already sentenced to death. One man is his lieutenant, the other who actually fired the shot—a poor drugged creature who sits half stupefied, hardly comprehending a word of what is said.

AND as the trial proceeds one sees how the charge against the leaders of the People's Party has been framed—how the poor human who actually fired has been used as a dupe, not of their Party, but of the Government itself.

The frame-up is so obvious as to be scarcely concealed at all. Scarcely concealed because in the eyes of the prosecuting counsel and of the majority of the judges, the truth or untruth of the charge does not matter.

All that matters is that Lydia, the wife of Alexander Kuman, leader of the People's Party, and Khitov, his friend, are "Enemies of the State."

The forms of justice are maintained—though with a scarcely concealed threat that even they have outlived their usefulness—the spirit of justice is already dead.

Or not quite dead. It still lives in the heart of one of the judges and remains half alive in the heart of another. What will be their verdict? Innocent or guilty? The evidence says one thing, the State demands another. What shall it be?

That is the play. A story told

brilliantly—an entertainment that grips the interest and stirs the emotion. But it is more than a play.

It is the epitome of all the struggle between honour and dishonour, between justice and injustice, between savagery and civilisation, which is being fought in Europe to-day and the end of which is not yet in sight.

By what shall we hold—we who face a world torn and rent with warring political philosophies? Shall we hold by truth, by justice, by tolerance, by the rule of reason and argument, or shall we lay all these aside and set up in their place an ideology of the State which can do no wrong, since its very crimes must be applauded as virtues?

Are we for liberty and democracy, for civilisation against all dictatorships of whatever colour, or are we prepared to sacrifice all that has been regarded as most honourable and most necessary to human progress simply that our side shall win?

As one reads this play the relevant trial inevitably comes to mind. But this play is not a play about Nazi Germany alone. It is a story of the course of justice in any dictatorship country, whether of the right or of the left.

And as you read it remember that at this moment more than three hundred million European people are living under a dictatorship of one colour or another.

Two out of every three of the men, women and children of this continent, which once was the power of world civilisation, must to-day, if they would preserve their physical freedom, accept an unrelenting servility of mind to a Government which denies to them the right of individual opinion.

The exercise of reason and the

The "wounded" dictator in "Judgment Day"



A MALAYAN LEPER COLONY

A SEA of glass, a brilliant sun, a tepee, sun-glasses. The little steamer drew alongside the island's tiny landing-stage. Four Europeans disembarked. A little yellow flag caught the eye; the quarantine station this, on the far side of the island the leper camp.

Through this clean, efficient quarantine camp pass hundreds of coolies. They are medically examined by Government doctors and the lepers amongst them removed for treatment. Six lepers were found amongst the immigrants that morning, but to the eye of the layman these six coolies were no different from their fellows.

A small, open motor launch took us round the island to the first of the three leper camps we were to visit that day. A large, red umbrella was provided for the use of the two ladies in the party, and the seats in the launch were covered with white drill.

The island is densely wooded, and lay hot in the tropical sun, but round the buildings the land had been cleared and gardens laid out, where flowers and shrubs grew with tropical luxuriance, the beautiful hibiscus not the least conspicuous. The lepers themselves make and care for these gardens, and a prize is the reward of the prettiest.

The Band Strikes Up

There are vegetable gardens too. The lepers grow vegetables, and sell

them to the Government for leper consumption on the island. Not a hundred yards away a Chinese coolie was working amongst his string beans, to all appearances a normal human being.

Here, for the first time, I saw peanuts growing. The Indian doctor accompanying the party pulled a small plant out of the ground, as if it were a potato plant, and there, at the end of strings, hung the peanuts.

Back into the launch, grateful for the shade of the red umbrella, and then the second camp.

We climbed the path from the shore, on the flat ground in front of us stood a tiny bandstand. Suddenly, unexpectedly, broke on the air a joyous marching tune. Perhaps because it was the first of a series of emotional shocks, this was the most poignant moment of the whole expedition for me, although later I was to see the cruel ravages of the disease and witness efforts of magnificent courage. We listened till the echoes died in the tree tops. The Filipino leader of this orchestra of lepers smilingly acknowledged our applause.

The march was his own composition, and he had dedicated it to a much-loved Malayan doctor who has spent most of his life in anti-malarial research work.

Boy Scouts

Back to the launch, the red umbrella, the white drill, the burning

free expression of opinion are offences punishable by exile or imprisonment or death in some fourteen countries in Europe to-day.

One could duplicate the trial scene in "Judgment Day" not once, but a hundred times in the continent of Europe during the last few years. It is almost a page from history—all except the ending. Remember that as you read it.

It is a political play, but its message is not that this party or this policy is right and that other one wrong. Its moral is that all dictatorships—all forced uniformity of opinion—all suppression of individual conscience and individual opinions—are wrong.

To have faith in one's opinions and in the political policies of one's party—that is a right and a proper thing. But to demand from all others a servile acquiescence—that is death to all that is most valuable in human history.

CIVILISATION can flower only in the soil of freedom—let us remember that, we who still hold on to democracy. I believe "Judgment Day" will help us to remember. I believe that in publishing it the "Daily Herald" is not only bringing to its readers a remarkably good play.

I believe that it is at the same time helping forward that fight which I hold to be the most important in the world to-day—the fight against tyranny and dictatorship of whatever character—the battle for a greater and finer freedom.

On each side of this high hall were class-rooms, offices, laboratories. Here we saw the fruit and seeds of the plant from which the oil is extracted for the treatment of leprosy. Some lepers have been cured.

We passed through a classroom; on the walls hung drawings and paintings done by the leper pupils. The subjects were English, but the execution was Oriental. One little painting was especially appealing. Incredible that those poor, diseased, thickened fingers could fashion such delicate work.

The lay superintendent and his wife—Scots both—live on the island, where the nature of their work cuts them off almost entirely from their kind, where yesterday's paper is read to-day, and mails arrive two or three times a week.

Here is one spot where brave men are striving to mitigate the misery of the leper's life.

F. H. T.

Tory Good-bye to Baldwin

"MY WIFE KEPT ME IN POLITICS," SAYS EX-PREMIER

London, June 25. "My wife persuaded me to stay in politics," Lord Baldwin confessed to the Central Council meeting in London yesterday of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations.

The meeting had just presented him with a bound volume of 557 resolutions of appreciation.

As Lord Baldwin rose to reply cheering broke out from all sides and everyone burst into "For he's a jolly good fellow."

"As Prime Minister," said Lord Baldwin, "I have been shouted down, and I was indifferent to it."

"I have sat down in the House of Commons in a dead silence, and I was indifferent to it."

"When I have sat down on those rare occasions, and cheers have come from the heart, as they have to-day, then I do care and I am overwhelmed."

"WHAT A DAY"

Going through some letters, he had found one written in August, 1923, by Mr. Chamberlain in reply to one he sent to him offering him the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer.

One paragraph read: "What a day. Two salmons this morning and the offer of the Exchequer in the afternoon."

He did not accept that offer, saying he wished to serve the Government in a more useful capacity.

Dealing with some of the events of the past, Lord Baldwin said: "Our task was not an easy one. We had confused the lines of parties. There were new movements and new spirits in the country, and we had to educate and to re-orientate our party to meet what we believed to be the new problems of a completely new age."

"I would agree with the Prime Minister that at this moment probably there is more unity in our party than has ever been the case."

"I AM NO USE"

"Looking back, I forget our difficulties. I am struck more than ever by reflecting on the tremendous loyalty, at times most difficult to them, of the rank and file to me throughout all those years."

"Never has the rank and file deserted me."

"Some of us in high places may get swollen-headed, and think that we win elections. They are won as Waterloo was won—by the rank and file."

"When I had been in Parliament seven years I said to my wife: 'I am no use in London to God or man. I am going to throw Edward into the sea and live in the country, where I can be of some use.'"

"She said: 'You said you would stick it for ten years. Stick it for ten years, and if you still think it is no good, then I will agree to your going.'"

"And so all that followed really is her fault. (Laughter and applause.)"

"I do hope for the happiness of our old age that she is satisfied with her handiwork."

And Lady Baldwin, sitting near him on the platform, smiled at him.

AIDS IN FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS

MINISTER'S REVIEW

Tuberculosis is still responsible for more deaths annually than any other of the principal diseases except cancer, said Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, when he opened the extensions to the Essex County Council's sanatorium at Black Notley.

The importance of good housing by which the death rate had been reduced, could not be over-emphasised, for benefit derived from treatment in residential institutions might be, and often was, undone if the patient returned to unsatisfactory conditions.

Much was being done in dealing with this white scourge and the crude death rate had been reduced, but the menace of the disease remained.

The tuberculosis service, the growth of better habits of living, the large-scale housing measures taken since the war, and the increased protection of the milk supply had been important factors in the success achieved. They must continue on these lines.

OUR NEW NAVAL TREATIES

Russia And Germany

London, July 9. It is learnt that Great Britain will next week conclude bilateral naval agreements with Russia and Germany by which these two Powers will then come within the scope of the 1930 London Naval Treaty.

The agreement lays down certain qualitative limits of size, main gun calibre and provides for the reciprocal interchange of details of the prospective naval construction programmes of the signatory Powers.

After the signing of these bilateral agreements it is expected that the British and Dominion Governments will ratify the London Treaty, to which France and the United States are parties.

SINGAPORE HOUSING SHORTAGE FEARED

"I fear there will be a very marked shortage of housing in the near future," says Mr. W. Bartley, the Municipal President, in the course of his annual review.

"There was a slight though noticeable increase in general building activity during the year. It has not, however, been commensurate with the general recovery and this fact supports the evidence which I gave before the Trade Commission that building operations lag behind either increasing or diminishing prosperity by a period of about two years," he adds.

Man Who Was Commended

Now Sentenced For Weapon Possession

Commended at one time by the Inspector-General of Police for information which led to the arrest of three armed robbers, Wong Pin-cheung, 35, unemployed, was fined \$50, with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour, by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he admitted a charge of the lawful possession of a three-cornered dagger.

According to Sub-Inspector L. R. Whinn, who prosecuted, defendant was arrested on the first floor of 102 Prince Edward Road on the evening of June 4, as the result of a raid by a party of Police, headed by Inspector Fender. Defendant was smoking with three men on the verandah, and the weapon was found in a box on the shelf above the bed on which they were lying. Defendant was originally charged with two others with robbery and alternatively, with larceny by menaces in a cafe in Wellington Street. The other two pleaded guilty and the charge against defendant was withdrawn.

Defendant was an ex-constable, having been dismissed in October, 1922, for sleeping while on duty. He gave information in connection with an armed robbery in Portland Street in 1923, which led to the arrest of the culprits, and as a result was commended by the Inspector-General of Police and presented with either a watch or a pair of cuff-links. In 1929, he was awarded \$60 for information concerning an armed robbery in Shamshuipo.

Defendant asked to be pardoned and sent to Shanghai, where his sisters were.

In imposing the sentence, His Worship said he was taking a lenient view of the case in view of defendant's services to the police. He ordered that defendant be sent to Shanghai after serving the sentence.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHEN WE TAKE PEOPLE MERELY AS THEY ARE, WE MAKE THEM WORSE; WHEN WE TREAT THEM AS IF THEY WERE WHAT THEY SHOULD BE, WE IMPROVE THEM AS FAR AS THEY CAN BE IMPROVED.—GOETHE.

A 17-year-old Portuguese girl named Elfreda Souza, of 1 Lock Road, ground floor, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, suffering from lypal poisoning, according to a police report.

According to a Police report a dog belonging to Mr. G. A. Harriman, of 513 Magazine Gap Road, bit a man named On Ching-shing yesterday. The man was taken to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment, and the animal was sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

Hearing of the case against Koichi Yamaji, Japanese, Tong Kat and Tong Kwok, on a charge of possession of heroin pills at No. 4 Luand Road, third floor, on July 15, was fixed for the afternoon of August 6 by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Senior Revenue Officer Grimmit appeared for the prosecution and Mr. F. H. Losby represented first defendant. Bail was allowed at \$2,500 each.



BALDWIN AN EARL—Former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain, walking through ancient ceremonies, took his place among Britain's peers as Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, when he was inducted into the House of Lords in London, recently. This shows him and his Countess on the steps of the palatial home they have taken at 69 Eaton Square.

Luxury In Heroin Dens

Officer's Invitation To Magistrate

Charged with possession of 140 heroin pills at 8 Tsung Sau Street West, ground floor, Kwok Luk, 47, unemployed, was fined \$200 or, in default, four months' hard labour, by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit said that besides the pills there were eight pipes and six lamps on the premises. Apparently, defendant was engaged to look after the floor for a few cents a day, but he must have known of what he was doing.

Mr. Grimmit added that opium dens were now also being used for smoking heroin. Unfortunately, heroin dens were being run in a better condition, and were fitted out with costly furniture. As soon as the furniture was broken following a raid, the keepers would mend it again and start another den elsewhere.

Mr. Grimmit offered to take His Worship round to some of these places. His Worship replied that if Mr. Grimmit would not bring so many cases in Court, he would have time to do so.

DISAPPROVE OF PARTITIONING

Damascus, July 22. The Syrian Government has addressed a note to the French High Commissioner there expressing the disapproval of the Government with the British plan for the partitioning of Palestine and making cause with the Palestine Arabs.

It is requested that the note be sent to the League of Nations.—Reuter.

Widow As Smuggler

Depot Discovered On Waterfront

A fine of \$250, with the alternative of four months' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a 60-year-old widow named Kwan King, who admitted a charge of unlawful possession of tobacco for which duty had not been paid.

Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit said defendant was arrested on the second floor of 3 Tsung Sau Lane West, which was apparently a depot for smuggled goods from the waterfront. The premises were littered with packets of tobacco, which came from Macao, and there were six small children. Evidently, defendant engaged these poor children to go on board and take delivery of the tobacco, while she remained behind the scene.

On a similar charge, Chiu So, 29, married woman, and Chan Sam, 55, street coolie, were fined \$30 and \$5 respectively. Chiu was arrested in Connaught Road Central with the tobacco tied round her waist and legs, while Chan was taken into custody on board the s.s. Fook On. The tobacco was found in a basket and a pair of shoes.

Seaman's Bail Estreated

Arrested Following Dance Hall Fight

When Walter F. King, an American negro seaman of the liner President Grant, was called to appear before Mr. W. Schöffel at the Central Magistracy this morning to answer a charge of malicious wounding of Pte. Walker, of the Seaforth Highlanders, in the Dreamland Dance Hall on July 9, Detective Sub-Inspector W. M. Darkin stated that King had rejoined his ship and had left for America.

His Worship ordered that King's bail of \$150 be estreated.

It will be recalled that King and three other negro seamen, all from the President Grant, were involved in a fight with a number of British soldiers in the Dance Hall at about midnight. It was alleged that a knife was used by one of the men during the fight. Three soldiers were sent to hospital with various injuries, the most serious of which were suffered by Pte. Walker. He is now stated to be recovering.

ALL LEAVES CANCELLED

It was learned at military headquarters this morning that the leave of all British officers in the Hongkong area to North China and Japan has been suspended temporarily. It is emphasised that this step has been taken solely because of possible difficulties of communicating with these officers during their absence.

RADIO BROADCAST

Operatic Recital From The Studio

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Radio Programme broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.0.62 m.c.s.)

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Albert Sandler (Violin) and Ninon Vallin (Soprano).
Violin. Remembrance.... Mario Meli; Grinning.... Benatzky; Soprano. Faysage.... Theurel and Hahn; Si mes vœux valaient des ailes.... Hugo and Hahn; Violin. The child and his dancing doll Spanish Serenade.... Heykens; Soprano. Serenade.... Toselli; Elegie.... Massenet; Violin. L'heure exquise.... Hahn; The Violin Song (from Tina).... Paul Rubens.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, and exchange market report.

7.35 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra playing.
Fantasia on the song "Long, Long Ago" Dietrich; Village Swallows from Austin J. Strauss.

7.44 p.m. Studio. Mrs. Kinloch (Soprano).

La Bohème—Yes, they call me Mimi; Muzetta's Waltz Song; Madame Butterfly—One fine day.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Studio. Caroline Braga (Pianoforte); In a short Chopin Recital: Prelude in B Flat Major Op. 28 No. 21; Valse in A Flat Major Op. 64, No. 3; Etude in C Sharp Minor Op. 25 No. 7; Tarantelle Op. 43.

8.20 p.m. Marek Weber and his Orchestra playing: "From Offenbach's Samson et Dalila"; a Fantasia.

8.30 p.m. Studio. Frank Read on local lawn tennis.

8.40 p.m. Berlin State Opera Orchestra—Overture to "Don Giovanni" (Mozart).

8.50 p.m. Studio. The 14th of a series of gramophone Recitals by the Rev. C. B. R. Sargeant; Excerpts from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart).

9.30 p.m. Relay. London. News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult playing: Enigma Variations, Op. 36.... Elgar.

10.20 p.m. Richard Tauber. Loveluck of Women (from Gulditta).... Lehar; My every thought, my one desire (Gulditta).... Lehar; Once there lived a lady fair; Love lost for evermore.... (Blossom Time) Clutsam.

10.35 p.m. London Palladium Orchestra.

Through Night to Light.... Laukien; Blue Devil's March.... Williams; Charm of the Valse.... arr. Winter.

10.45 p.m. Relay. Northern Concert Party; "The Bouquets"; From the Spa Theatre, Scarborough.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

KOWLOON TRAFFIC CASES

RECKLESS DRIVING PUNISHED

G. L. Rapp, 9 Cameron Road, was summoned before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for driving without due care and caution at the junction of Salgon Street and Nathan Road on night of June 29. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

Acting Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain said that about 11.35 p.m., after the evening performance at the Majestic Theatre, defendant drove his car out of the Salgon Street car park towards Nathan Road, with the intention of turning left. At the same time a bus, travelling in the direction of Tsimshutsui, came by Salgon Street.

Instead of stopping to let it go by, defendant went on, trying to get between it and the left hand side of Nathan Road. In doing so he knocked down one of the small trees bordering the road.

Summoned for leaving his car unattended by the Kowloon Stores, near the Star Ferry, from 9.15 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. on July 1, N. R. Lynevitch, 245 Prince Edward Road, was fined \$7 by Mr. Himsforth. A second charge of failing to produce his driver's licence when called upon to do so by a police officer in uniform was dismissed with a caution when defendant explained that his licence had been sent in for revision.

TO VISIT OLD COMRADES

Canton, July 23. According to press reports, General Tsai Ting-kai, famous as the commander of the 10th Route Army in the Shanghai fighting of 1932, has been invited by General Li Chung-hsi and General Pei Chung-hsi to visit Kwangsi in the near future. It is learned that General Tsai intends to visit Canton and former subordinate officers here and to call on General Yu Han-mow. Latest news from Kuling indicates that General Wu Teh-chen, Governor of Kwangtung, is returning to Canton on July 30, from Shanghai.—Reuter.

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- The Butterfly.
- 3843—Pagliacci—Prologue. Parts 1 & 2.....Harold Williams, Baritone.
- 4154—Melody in F.....J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
- Cavatina.
- DB 174—Drinking.....Malcolm McEachern, Bass.
- I Am A Friar Of Orders Grey.....Malcolm McEachern, Bass.
- DB 231—Collette, Valse.....J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
- Memories Of Devon, Valse.
- DB 404—There Is A Tavern In The Town.....Harold Williams & Chorus.
- DB 840—Love, Here Is My Heart.....Albert Sandler & His Orch.
- Casino Dances, Valse.
- DB1010—Waltzland. Parts 1 & 2.....Terence Casey, Cinema Organ.
- DB1310—Rose Marie.....Charles Kullman, Tenor.
- Lover, Come Back To Me.
- DB1455—Ten Green Bottles.....Williams & B.B.C. Chorus.
- John Peel.

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VETERANS WIN VITAL TENNIS MATCH FOR C. R. C.

CLEVER LAU AND HON OUTWIT RECREIO

Contest For "C" Div. Title Tightens

(By "Veritas")

Most inspiring sight at Causeway Bay during yesterday's vital tennis league match between the C.R.C. (1) and Club de Recreio "C" Division teams was to watch those dozens of the local courts, Lau Fook-ki and L. F. Hon, battle their way through to win two and a half sets. The "old men" of the match actually turned in the best results and made a much-needed victory possible for the Chinese.

Although they could "give" any of their opponents 20 or more years, Lau and Hon refused to allow this apparent disadvantage to depress them. Rather did it encourage them to exploit to the full their vast experience of the game, so that what they lacked in actual speed of movement about the court, they more than compensated for by their extremely skilful tactics.

TACTICS TO SUIT THE OCCASION

They measured up their various opponents within the first few strokes of every set, and played certain tactics accordingly. Thus against Ribeiro and Reed they slowed things up as much as possible, realising that the Recreio first pair thrived on speed and were most dangerous when volleying fast drives. But against the Noronha brothers, the adroit Chinese couple went in for fast driving and discarded lobbing, discovering that the Portuguese were happiest overhead. When, in the third set they met Xavier and Silva, and found these two were insisting upon slower exchanges, they willingly holding themselves to the position holding the rallies for as long as their opponents desired.

It was most interesting to watch the younger players who are apt to regard speed as the be-all and end-all of the doubles game.

The match as a whole provided some entertaining tennis, with C.R.C. obtaining a lead on the first end, which they sustained to the end. The Chinese strengthened their team by bringing in Ng Kam-chuen and consolidated this strengthening by playing Lau and Hon together. Recreio turned out their customary team, which, however hardly played up to expectations.

IMPETUOUS ATTACKERS

Recreio followed their normal policy and attacked from the start, but they all showed vulnerability overhead and the Chinese mercilessly exposed the weakness. The

Noronha brothers were especially prone to errors from the net, and despite the obvious need for firmer play, continued to the end to use impetuous strokes which only occasionally brought success, but which, in the final analysis, showed a heavy debit balance.

Recreio's star performer was L. F. Ribeiro, who, in the face of his somewhat small stature, displayed remarkable power in his overhead shots.

Recreio's star performer was L. F. Ribeiro, who, in the face of his somewhat small stature, displayed remarkable power in his overhead shots.

If A. and G. A. Noronha made so many fine shots that it was hard to believe they lost two sets. But one could not fail to observe their inconsistency. If A. Noronha made an awful lot of blunders in his smashing and his brother was weak on low volleys. If they could have tightened their play up they would have carried all before them.

On the third court, Xavier and Silva found it necessary to depend largely on defensive measures. They all but succeeded against Lau and Hon, who, in falling light, were trailing 4-5. Finally the set finished in almost complete darkness with honours very rightly divided.

A CONTRETEMPS

The Portuguese couple appeared to be upset as a result of an unfortunate misunderstanding in the first set against Ng and Wu. With the score at four-all and Silva serving, the Chinese scored a point which the Portuguese, however, thought the score was deuce. The slight contretemps was settled by the introduction of an umpire and the playing over of the ninth game. The Chinese won it and then went on to capture the set on service.

(Continued on Page 9.)



Always smiling, Senorita Lizana, the Chile tennis champion, snapped while she was beating Miss Betty Nuthall at Wimbledon.

WOMEN'S TEST CRICKET

Aussies Take The Lead

Australia were all out for 302 just before four o'clock. It was a horrid day for cricket, with a cold, fierce blustering wind and rain at intervals. Miss Fitchard took her score to 67 and then was bowled by a beautiful ball from Miss Whelan. A few minutes later Miss Holmes, trying to hit a ball over the bowler's head, was caught at long-off by Miss Whelan. Four wickets for 139, and things began to look better for England, but in spite of constant bowling changes and an interruption by rain, before the next wicket fell, the score had been taken to 190. Miss Smith and Miss George were responsible for this stand. With her score at 63 Miss Smith was run out, and off the first ball she received Miss McLarty was caught and bowled by Miss MacLagan. Six for 190.

Australia were still 24 runs behind, but then came another stand, and Miss George, now very cautious, with Miss Barbara Peden took the score to 279, when Miss Peden was bowled. No one else offered much resistance, and Miss Hild took three quick wickets, and Australia led England by 80 runs. Miss Hild made the most of her bowlers, but after lunch for a time there was little stir in the attack.

AN EARLY WICKET

England started at 4.15 with a rearranged batting order, as Miss Greenwood and Miss Lowe opened. Runs came at a good pace, but Miss Greenwood was far too anxious to play at balls outside the off stump. Eventually she was caught at the wicket while the score at 28. Miss MacLagan came in and then rain stopped play for about half an hour. This did not affect the pitch, and these two—Miss Lowe and Miss MacLagan—by sheer determination and patience again took the score to 80, and the rain was wiped off.

Mrs. Peden, in the last half-hour, tried several bowlers, and the fielding was of a very high standard, but though neither batsman played out time with England 90 for one. So with nine wickets in hand they have a lead of 10 runs. Miss MacLagan has made 40 runs and has shown us yet again that she is a great bat. England would have been in a sorry plight without her.

ENGLAND

M. MacLagan, at Wexmund, b Walsh	115
B. Snowball, b Smith	1
M. Davis, b Fitchard	7
M. Hild, b McLarty	36
M. Greenwood, lbw, b Smith	43
M. Child, lbw, b Fitchard	43
M. Lowe, c B. Peden, b McLarty	5
M. Taylor, at Wexmund, b Antonio	1
M. J. Haddelsey, c McLarty, b Antonio	1
E. Whelan, at Wexmund, b Antonio	1
B. Bolton, not out	1
Extras	1
Total	222

AUSTRALIA	
M. Peden, c J. Haddelsey, b MacLagan	37
P. Antonio, c Snowball, b Bolton	1
E. Pichard, c Whelan, b MacLagan	1
P. Holmes, c Hild, b MacLagan	44
K. Smith, run out	1
M. MacLagan, not out	62
N. McLarty, c and b MacLagan	4
B. Peden, b Hild	0
L. A. Walsh, b Hild	0
A. Wexmund, b Hild	2
M. Flaherty, c Child, b	7
Extras	1
Total	165

AUSTRALIA—First Innings	
B. Bolton	0
M. MacLagan	20
J. Haddelsey	11
E. Whelan	19
M. Hild	21
J. Davis	11
Extras	1
Total	83

PETER KANE BATTERS TO VICTORY

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, July 1. Peter Kane (Liverpool) beat Petit Biquet, the Belgium bantamweight, at Empress Stadium, Earl's Court, last night, when Biquet retired in the ninth round after the game's fight imaginable.

Kane waded in fiercely directly the bell went, but the Belgian had was very quick on his feet.

He not only made the Golborne lad miss, but in the second round he cut Kane's left eye with a very good punch.

HEAVY ARTILLERY

In the third round, Kane let go some of his heavy artillery. He punched his man severely in the sixth round, but Biquet fought back bravely and his left penetrated Kane's defence with fine skill.

Biquet went through an agonised seventh round when he was battered all over the ring.

He went yet another round and the crowd cheered him to the echo for his endurance of cheery pluck.

At the beginning of the ninth round the end came suddenly. Kane shot out a left hook which landed flush on the Belgian's eye. It closed up and with a gasp of pain Biquet turned to his corner.

He retired to give Kane the verdict.

BARLUND DISQUALIFIED
Gunnar Barlund, the Finn, was disqualified for holding in the 7th round of his fight with Maurice Strickland, the New Zealand champion, in the heavyweight contest.

In the first round, Barlund scored with a few body punches. In the second Strickland got going with two smashing rights to the jaw. Barlund tried to force the fighting but was met with two hard crosses from the right.

Barlund was cautioned twice for hitting a trifle low with his left. At the end of the third round the Dominian fighter was a little in front on points.

The fourth round favoured Barlund.

DEFENCE OPEN

The Finn's defence was very open in the 5th round when Strickland scored with half-a-dozen uppercuts and several straight lefts.

Barlund was cautioned twice for holding and Strickland went further ahead on points.

In the seventh round Barlund was repeatedly warned for holding, and was so puzzled with this and Strickland's persistent attack that he became more offensive.

Half-way through the round the referee disqualified him and gave the verdict to Strickland.

Frank Hough (Battersea) beat Charlie Bundy (Wales), who retired at the end of the fifth round with both eyes cut.

Homo Cricket
NEW ZEALANDERS BEAT SCOTLAND BY INNINGS

London, July 22. The New Zealand touring cricket team won their second match in succession to-day when they beat Scotland by an innings and 62 runs, thus being the second match between the teams.

New Zealanders declared their innings at 250 for 8, Farquhar taking 6 for 44.

Scotland fared disastrously and were sent back for 83. Following-on, they were dismissed a second time for 154. In the first innings Gallacher took 7 for 28.—*Reuter.*

Wimbledon Day By Day

THE GIANTS GET TO GRIPS

Austin Lacked Only The Volley — But Pitifully

CRAWFORD AND VON CRAMM IN A MARATHON MATCH

(By H. S. Scrivenor)

Yesterday we embarked upon the second week of Wimbledon, the weather still in its most benign mood, and the approaches to the Centre court already closed when play began.

To open proceedings, Madame Mathieu beat Mrs. King, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0, after Mrs. King had raised our hopes of an English victory by the way in which she took the first set. Throughout that first set she had the upper hand, not because Mme. Mathieu was playing faultily, but because she was doing extra-ordinarily well. Mrs. King was possibly lucky not to lose more than one game, for the Frenchwoman had several "vantage points" for games which she lost. However, Mme. Mathieu began an effort to turn the match round, and was completely successful.

MORE POWER

By putting more power into her shots, Mme. Mathieu caused Mrs. King to falter and eventually to fail. Mme. Mathieu's task, in fact, became an easy one, and my only solution of this turn of events was that Mrs. King lacked the necessary physical strength.

H. W. Austin v. B. M. Grant followed, Austin fulfilling the hopes that I reposed in him by winning in three sets, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4. He had to have won more comfortably still. Having taken the first set at 6-1 in the grand manner, he got into difficulties in the second, which he was within a point of losing.

AUSTIN'S FAULT

In the third set Austin managed to get ahead and stay there to go out 6-4, after having had three match point chances for 6-3. I am at a loss to understand why, with his beautiful ground strokes, he did his volley more when Grant's reply to them was often nothing better than a shoulder high shot, which presented no particular difficulty. Grant scored pretty often by getting to the net first. He is no mean volleyer. However, you cannot do more than win, and Austin, to that extent, was justified by his tactics.

Then came a great match, Von Cramm v. Crawford, which the German, who took the first two sets, won after five sets. Here again I thought that Von Cramm, like Austin in the previous match, had forced the pace more, and played as long as he is allowed, can play deliberately lawn tennis very well. Yesterday he played it extra-ordinarily well and the volatile Von Cramm never succeeded in hustling him out of his stride.

I am greatly delighted that a man whom I would have liked to see succeed should be so successful.

VITAL FOOT-FAULT

Von Cramm reached 6-3 in the first set and was out at 6-3 after being caught at 3-3. In the second, which was very level, Von Cramm, usually holding the lead, was ahead at 6-5 against the service, and was foot-faulted when wanting a point for the set in the next game.

He lost it, but pulled Crawford back from 40-15 to win the 13th game at 7-6 and went out at 6-6.

Steward's Cup And St. Leger Prices

London, July 22. At the Victoria Club to-night, the following call-over was made in connection with the Steward's Cup Race.

100 to 8 The Drummer (t and o)	
20 to 1 Here (t and o)	
20 to 1 Perfor (t and o)	
20 to 1 Phoebe Shah (o) 22 to 1	

ST. LEGER PRICES

The ruling prices for the St. Leger were:	
3 to 1 Midday Sun (o) 100 to 30	
7 to 1 Perfor (t and o)	
100 to 6 Fair Copy (o) 18 to 1	
35 to 1 Morland (t and o)	

DAVIS CUP ODDS

Americans Favourites To Beat Holders

London, July 21. The Americans are one to five favourites to beat Great Britain in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup Competition.

It is expected that "Bunny" Austin will deliver one match for Great Britain, presumably against the Americans' second string singles player.—*Reuter Press.*

ON COURT ONE

Parker Master of the Chop and Spin

(By a Special Correspondent)

Of the four singles matches allotted to Court One, easily the most interesting was that in which F. Parker defeated H. Henkel, this year's champion of France, of the possibility of recording a "double."

It took Parker five sets to win but, although Henkel was times when Parker was dominant, these phases threw into relief rather than obscured Parker's general command of the match.

The whole trouble for Henkel was to find the most profitable way of bringing to bear stronger overhead play and crisper driving. The normal procedure of coming in on a deep drive was "off the map" in this case for Parker's dropped and spinning returns snared Henkel over and over again into shaping for the stroke in a way which gave away the intended direction.

The problem was made more complicated by Parker's ability to come in on his more sharply angled strokes for the nearest of chop or stop volleys.

Henkel found the path of the "avenue-explorer" a stony one indeed. He was all at sea in the first set which he lost in the ninth game to a beautiful straight back-hand to a beautiful straight back-hand.

The second set was also a toss-up. The first four games went against service and the fifth, which lasted over ten minutes with deuce called a dozen times, was the first of a series of seven to go with the service, Parker, despite attempts to speed up the business, then breaking the sequence for 7-5.

During the set Henkel had at last made a slight impression on Parker. He fell behind at 2-4 in the third, but then managed to collar a run of four games. The fourth set, fought on more even lines, also went to Henkel, and he must have been considerably heartened to see Parker's accuracy on the wane.

FAMOUS "CHOPPER"

It waxed, however, with a vengeance in the fifth set, and one was reminded of how Miss E. Ryan, most famous of all "choppers," used to give the impression aiming at particular blades of grass and hitting them.

In the first three games of the fifth set Henkel won only two points. To add to his discomfiture, what luck there was ran in Parker's favour and, though Henkel pulled up to 2-3, that was his last kick and the American, who had used a rather limited stroke repertoire with consummate discretion, was in the end a convincing winner, 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Before this J. D. Budge had kept up his tally of three-set wins by beating V. B. McGrath 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. When McGrath broke through Budge's second service game to lead 2-1, there were murmurs of excitement, for this feat had been rare at Wimbledon, through the third set McGrath played beautifully, his drop shots figuring as wrath-turners to Budge's most blasting serves. McGrath has not much to show for his trouble in the score, which then read 6-3, 6-1, 4-1 in Budge's favour.

Budge had by this time begun to pick out the drop shots for which he must run, and his lob or cut cross-court shots made winners from them.

McGRATH'S EFFORT

McGrath then made a determined assault, but it was the courage of desperation and, after pulling up to 4-4 and saving four match points in a six-deuce tenth game, he succumbed to the inevitable.

Neither of the women's matches went beyond two sets. Panna J. Jedzejowska rattled up a love set against Mrs. D. B. Andrus in just over ten minutes. The American, forcing volleying openings, led by 2-1 in the second set, but after 2-11 Poland went to 3-2, the last stroke of the game being a bang that must have been heard on Court 9, and that really settled the business.

The match in which Miss M. C. Scriven, not seeded, knocked out the seeded Miss K. E. Stammers by 7-5, 6-3, showed up the winner, tactically, in a favourable light. She never forgot that Miss Stammers, running up for the volley, leaves her backhand corner especially vulnerable. Miss Stammers throughout neglected protective measures and, when Miss Scriven particularly wanted a point, it was usually to be had in this way sooner or later.

There was a curious identity of score in the first six games of each set. Miss Scriven leading 1-0, 2-1, 3-1, 4-1, 4-2.

It was characteristic of Miss Stammers' unreliable play that just when she could not afford it, at 6-8 and 10-30 in the first set, she first gave Miss Scriven a short one to murder and then hit a smash into the net.

And Mrs. M. R. Hardwick w.o. Lady D. Pleydell-Bouverie, scr.

And Mrs. M. R. Hardwick w.o. Lady D. Pleydell-Bouverie, scr.

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And Mrs. M. R. Hardwick w.o. Lady D. Pleydell-Bouverie, scr.

VETERANS WIN VITAL MATCH FOR C.R.C.

Lan Kwan and Lee Kam-ming (K.T.) beat Sherriff and Kalwant Singh 6-1; beat

FRICION AMONG JEWS

Budapest, July 22. — A number of Jews attacked some of their own nationals here to-day at a Zionist meeting because it was alleged they had offended by supporting a speaker who favoured the British plan for the partitioning of Palestine. — Reuter.

(akip).

they finished.

1. The first group of people who are not allowed to enter the country are those who are on the "no-fly" list. This list is maintained by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Department of Homeland Security. It includes individuals who are suspected of being involved in terrorism or other activities that could threaten the security of the United States.

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THE CITY OF SLEEP

STAR BEGOTTEN

By H. G. Wells
(Chaffo and Windus, 6s.)

JOSEPH DAVIS was an author. A Very Popular Author with the romantic touch. A teller of "the front-window story," of a brave, bright march of mankind which had no time for distance or doubt. Joseph was for the show, the banners, the trumpets and the drums.

"Man winning all the time and Right forever triumphant against the odds." That was his slogan. His books sold and sold and sold. And then suddenly his mind began to slip and slide. Could it be, he whispered to himself, that all was not for the best in the best of all possible worlds?

It seemed that it could. "Why do you keep it up?" the whisperer persisted. "Why do you pretend that a sort of destiny was unfolding? That it was all leading up to Anglicanism, cricket, the British Empire and what not? Look at the face. Then maybe something might be done about it."

And then, after a disturbing discussion with some scientists at the Planetarium Club, Joseph got really rattled. It was preposterous, he thought, that the world was so perfect.

For have you not sometimes in dreams had the impression of arriving at a sort of citadel, whose cloudy and indistinct portal swung back to let you in? Do you not remember that, passing within, you came to a place that was like, and yet unlike, a town or city of earth? Did you not see a street with houses and gardens, and beyond a fair prospect, with towers and spires rising over distant hills, from which came the sound of bells, only more softly than they ring on earth?

You might even have believed that in sleep, the soul or spirit, escaping for a little space from the bonds of the material body, entered into another land.

But if you have a fancy that you have been to it, you will know that like a City of the old time, and in vision, it has many gates. And yet as the years go by, according to how often one goes to it, the entering in becomes familiar. If you passed through the gate that leads to the sunny street, you would see the people who hastened from their doorways to greet you. If that has happened to you, have you not wondered who those in dream people are? There is no mystery about meeting in sleep those one loved and parted with on earth. It would be strange if those who held unforgotten in their hearts did not return in dreams.

Nothing is Safe

By E. M. Delafield
(Macmillan, 7s. 6d.)

MISS DELAFIELD has joined the growing company of writers who are concerned about the effects of divorce on children. But she has not fallen into any sentimental trap, made any plea for the continuation of a disastrous marriage, at all costs or provided a happy ending with love and kisses all round.

She tells her story entirely from the viewpoint of the children involved. When Julia, her first thought was to be broken up, her first thought was what would become of the dog, Chang, and her second that her elder brother, Terry, would be too old to be left alone.

For Miss Delafield has introduced a new variation on the theme of the disorganisation of child-life through the parting of parents by her clever sketch of a neurotic boy, her persistent and his sturdy younger sister, Julia is a healthy, normal child, but she knows how Terry suffers when his stepfather attempts to "make a man" of him or his stepmother leaves him to his own devices. She also knows the desolation that will descend on him when he finds that they have decided to keep him away from her at holiday time.

Nothing is Safe conveys subtly and sympathetically the tragic helplessness of children. For the rest, the story has those touches of airy yet devastating humour and those quick, cruel sketches of character that you and I have come to expect of our by no means Provincial Lady.

RADIUM

By Rudolf Brunngraber
(Harrap, 8s. 6d.)

PESIMISTS who believe that the novel is finished should read the work of this young Austrian and note how he has enlarged the scope of fiction while maintaining its dramatic interest.

In 1890 the research chemist who afterwards became Madame Curie noticed something odd about the photograph of a crystal, which led to the discovery of radium. This is the amazing story of its exploitation.

For ages and ages it lies unknown. Almost as soon as it is found—and long before the scientists are aware of its nature or its use—it is hailed as the great cure-all. Men rush to seize it; its value goes up and up; and the human misery dependent on its production and supply also soars.

As soon as it escapes from the laboratory it becomes a world power. The men like Dr. Purvis, in this story, who want it simply and solely to cure cancer, are swept aside by the men like Pierre Oynas, who want to buy and sell it to their own commercial advantage.

America has almost a monopoly of the ore from which radium is extracted, and those who own the fabulous mountains are first made rich and then involved in a life-and-death struggle with those who hope to find it elsewhere. And so black men slave in the Congo and white women toil in Europe, as a blessing is too often a curse.

Radium is crammed with facts, but they read like fiction, so fantastic is the truth about the most precious substance in the world. It is also its contrast to human drama. A fascinating, pioneering novel.

R.P.

may go to the City of Sleep and you may not return. They who await you may tell you, in their gentle and comforting speech, that you have come at last to stay, until you may set out with them for yet another country. Where there may

BOOKS

OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett

IN CHIEF

H. G. WELLS issues another allegorical world warning.

E. M. DELAFIELD writes of two children and a broken marriage.

EUGENE N. MARAIS introduces you to the empire of the termites.

RUDOLF BRUNNGRABER stages a novel with radium as its hero.

THE SOUL of the WHITE ANT

By Eugene N. Marais
(Methuen, 7s. 6d.)

THIS is a sensible book with a silly title. There is no such thing as a white ant. That is the very, very unscientific name for the termites, the extraordinary family of insects which builds vast concrete skyscrapers all over the African and Australian plains and in most other parts of the tropics as well.

Termites are not ants. They have been confused because both insects have highly organised communities, better organised in their imperial way, than those of mighty cloud-hopping Man himself.

Termites, smaller than common British ants, blind, defenceless—except their soldiers, who can wield poison gas jets—and dependent on steady heat and abundant moisture, have, in spite of all these restrictions, dominated the earth in their own haunts just as effectively as we do in ours.

Imperial Airways, pioneer a route to the Cape, blows up thousands of termite mounds and pillars so that liners shall be able to land and take off. Imperial termites, unwilling to relinquish even a square mile of their age-long empire, would rather die.

A few men with dynamite wage continual war against many millions of small insects with grains of sand and a sticky secretion which hardens on exposure to the air. Honour is even.

When termites attack a town in the tropics, the town falls down. Its pillars and rafters, its chair legs, table tops and books are all methodically hollowed out to flimsy shells. Termites

DANCERS IN MOURNING

By Margery Allingham
(Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

ONE of the rarer pleasures of a reviewer's routine is to watch an author climb steadily to the top of his or her tree. That has happened, in my case, with Margery Allingham.

Police at the Funeral; *Mystery Mile*, *Death of a Ghost*, *Sweet Danger*, *Flowers for the Judge*, with each succeeding tale she has increased my respect and delight. And, in *Dancers in Mourning*, she is better than ever.

The terror that haunts the hosts of White Walls and their guests sets that most human detective, Mr. Campion, a problem which would have baffled Trent in his prime. For the corpse of Chloe Pyle is only one—but to tell you more would spoil Miss Allingham's deftly constructed story.

From the Astaire-like dancer on the dust-cover to the pleasant newspaper plan, this is an extremely distinguished performance. The writing shines. The characters live—or die. The excitement mounts. In short, it is Miss Allingham's day.

Rapid Reviews

LIFE IS MY ADVENTURE, by Barbara Mullen (Faber and Faber, 8s. 6d.). Yet another autobiography from those Aran Islands. The author ran away for a ten months' tour with Katherine Leary, the "World's Champion Accordion Player." An exciting, crowded, top-of-the-morning story.

A REGENCY RASCAL, by Lieutenant-Colonel W. P. Drury (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.). How that young spendthrift, Jack Peregrine, borrowed money from an alderman and went on to make love to his daughter. And how the death of his father took him half across the world. Romance and gusto.

THE FAMILY GARDEN, by Marguerite James (Harrap, 6s.). A delightful and practical volume introducing "Gardening for Flat-Dwellers." Not forgetting the family garden-plot, lawns, vegetables, common and uncommon, and the child's garden.

SUSSEX, by Arthur Mee, The King's England Series, (Hodder and Stoughton, 10s. 6d.). A four-hundred-page guide to one of the most attractive of the Home Counties. With notes on three hundred places arranged in A B C order. For the holidays.

ENGLAND'S GREATER CHURCHES (Batsford, 3s. 6d.). A splendid pictorial survey containing nearly a hundred photographs of the nation's running commentary and an introduction by G. B. Nicholson.

also be a sunny street, and bells that ring across its sheltering walls; softly as those heard from far away, on some balmy night of spring, over, dewy fields, at the rising of the stars.

Marion W. Simpson

World-Makers and World-Shakers

(Hogarth Press, 1s. 6d. each.)

HOW much can be said in eighty pages about the Great Ones of the world? Much more than you think, the authors of the first books in this series seem to have decided: for they have packed them with material frequently more stimulating than wordier biographies achieve in books five times as big.

In *Socrates* Naomi Mitchison and R. H. S. Crossman have produced a portrait in miniature, a thumbnail sketch or what you will, which will make every reader ask for more.

The background to their sketch is in itself an admirable Socratic commentary: "Of course, fewer men were killed in their wars than are killed in our modern civilised wars. And if you wanted to destroy your enemies' town you carried off the treasure and statues and things instead of dropping bombs on them and smashing them. And you sold the women and children into slavery, which was very unpleasant, but not quite so bad as being gassed."

Their *Socrates*, for all the brevity of this biography, is presented in the round: the gay Athenian who was too dangerous to live, wisest and most just man of his time, philosopher whose soul would not burn out.

What Mrs. Mitchison and Mr. Crossman do for *Socrates*, L. B. P. does for *Darwin* and V. Sackville-West for *Joan of Arc*.

And the fourth of this quartet of mind-stirrers is Marjorie Strachey's *Mazzini*, Garibaldi and Cavour—when George Meredith called the Soul, the Sword, the Brain of Italy.

These three united Italy and freed it from the yoke of foreign rulers. But their story is unfinished: "... the constitution for which Cavour toiled, the democracy for which Mazzini suffered, the freedom for which Garibaldi bled, have vanished from the kingdom of Italy."

Perhaps this excellent series will one day include eighty pages on another liberator. S. E. R. W.

Coloured Lamps One Of The New Ideas For The Home

(Reprinted by Courtesy of The Evening Standard)

FEW aspects of decorative art have shadows thrown by the green lamp been so rapidly developed in the new coloured red.

Modern house decorators have realised the double advantages of using lighting as part of their artistic effects and, at the same time, each additional piece of decoration the amount of light in a room. Most rooms in private houses have been shown by research and experiment not to be fitted with enough artificial light to safeguard the eyesight.

A lighting architect pointed out to me to-day some of the modern advances in decorative lighting, which are of particular interest with the approach of spring, the traditional time of the year to effect improvements in one's house.

Velvet Panel.

The main achievement of modern lighting is the architectural lamp. This is the long, tubular lamp, needing no shade, which can be seen in bright colours.

It is an adaptation of the method already in use to determine the fat content of margarine, for instance, by ultra-violet rays.

There are many technical difficulties to be overcome before the idea is practical for house decoration, but lighting scientists are already working on it to adapt it to cinemas.

Red and Green.

"Another new idea which I think will soon be common-place," added the lighting architect, "is to have a light-meter permanently built in to the lighting scheme of any room which is much used for work putting a strain on the eyesight."

"It is, after all, quite logical. Thousands of people have barometers in their houses to tell them what the weather is to be, and thermometers in their rooms to tell them whether the heating of the place is in proper order."

"When people realise how important good lighting is to the eyes, they should have light-meters to warn them when their lighting is below standard."

"Worn-out lighting is far more difficult to detect than bad heating, and can do far more harm to the health. A built-in light-meter in important lighting points of a living-room is a practical and quite inexpensive idea for making sure that cast by the red lamp are thus colour eyes are not being strained through ed green by the other and the neglect of lighting."

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Pres. Tatt	Midnight Aug. 10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13
Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8

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Pres. Folk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Aug. 1
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29	Pres. Tatt	Midnight Aug. 3	Pres. Tatt	Midnight Aug. 3	Pres. Tatt	Midnight Aug. 3
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Aug. 7	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Aug. 7	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Aug. 7
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. Aug. 13	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. Aug. 13	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. Aug. 13
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Polk	9.00 a.m. Aug. 13	Pres. Polk	9.00 a.m. Aug. 13	Pres. Polk	9.00 a.m. Aug. 13

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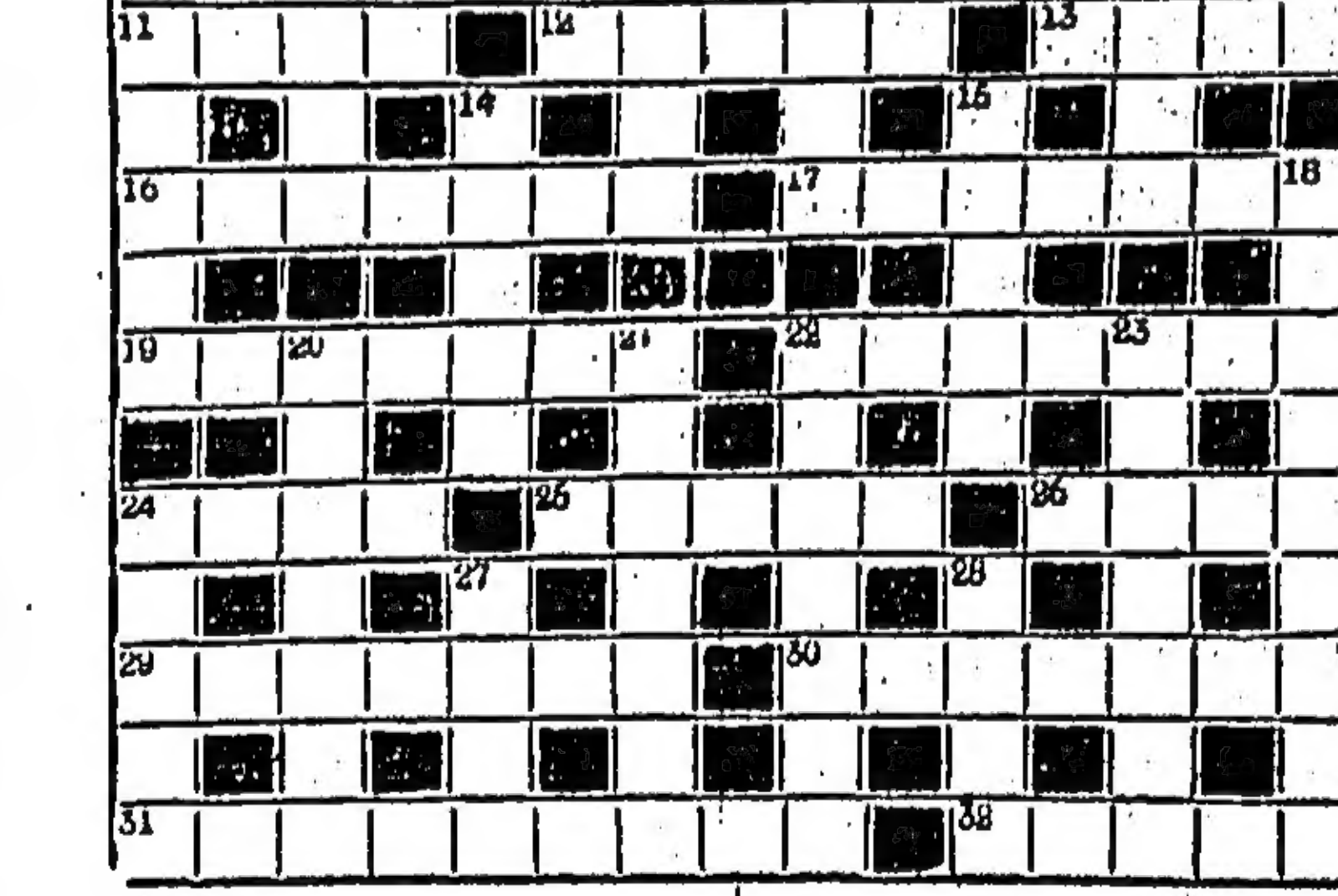
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- You probably have often seen this English town tombstones
 - A soothing elixir
 - This one word implies the use of many
 - Discomfort
 - Soll
 - A definite number have their place in this event
 - Oddly enough this flower may be white
 - Incorrect
 - A temporary substitute
 - No, not a young female fish; it is very annoying
 - Book of the O.T.
 - Vessels that are quite self-satisfied when upset
 - Masculine name (you will find this a gift!)
 - Pine
 - Make of car
 - "One bite" (anag.)
 - Of no value altogether yet possible if divided . . . if there is 32
 - English poet
- DOWN
- Disloyal behaviour is, of course horrible
 - Carriage that is of interest to connoisseurs in wine
 - A palindromic
 - Not a preface but a mere excuse
 - Nurse's proper repatriation when the let baby fall in a puddle
 - The substance of the matter
 - English town that provides occupation for many who do not live in it

Yesterday's Solution

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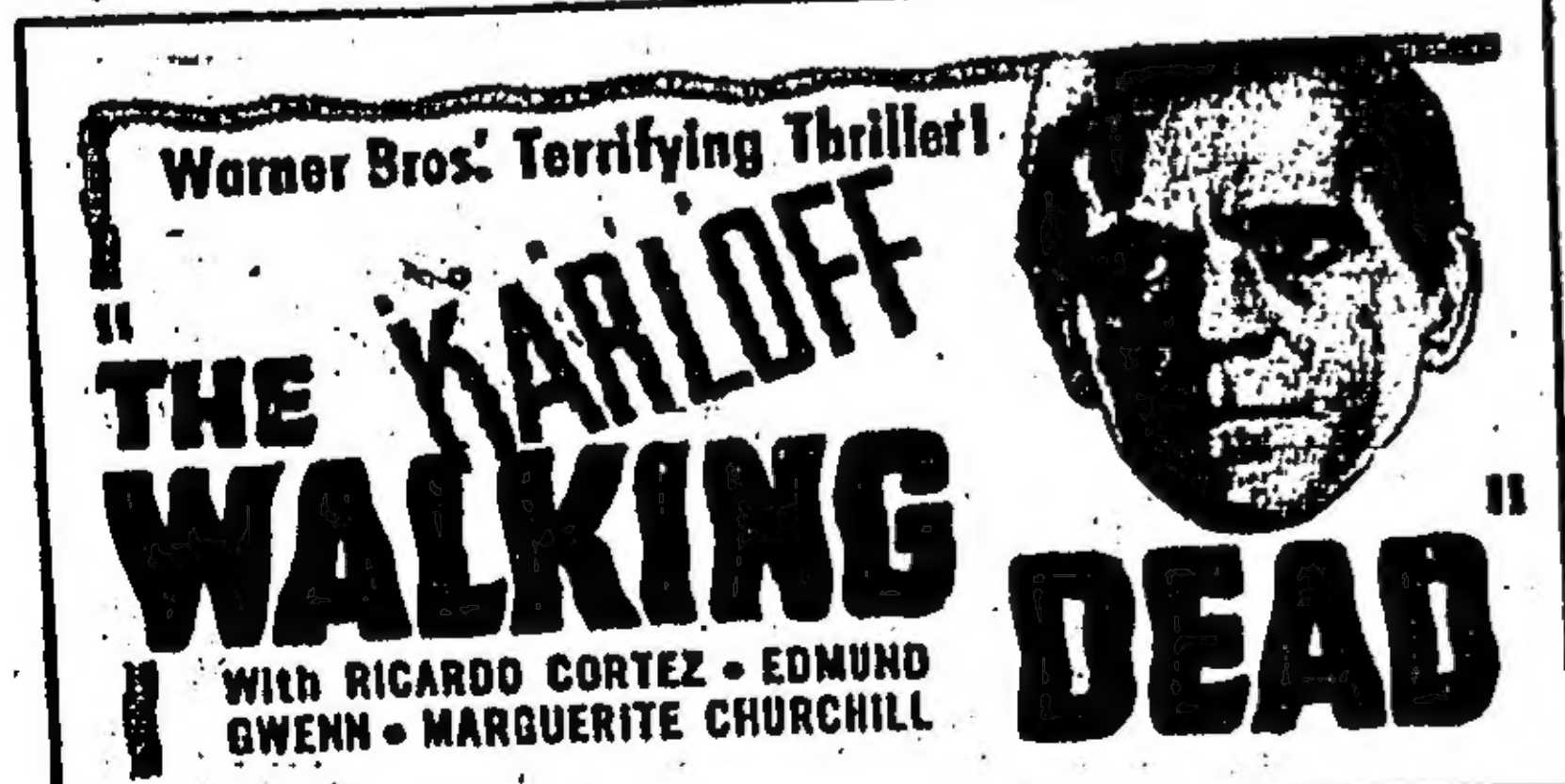


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COMMENCING SUNDAY, 25th July
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July 30: "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
July 31: "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
DON'T MISS THESE PICTURES! Prices: 20 cts., 30 cts. & 40 cts.

DEATH OF NOTED CHURCHMAN

FORMER ARCHBISHOP
OF WALES

London, July 22.
The death has occurred, at the age of 89 years, of the Most Rev. Dr. Alfred George Edwards, for many years Archbishop of Wales.

The late Dr. Edwards held one See for a longer period than any other Bishop since the Reformation. His father was Vicar of Llanelwedd, and he was educated at Jesus College, Oxford. He was ordained in 1874. Returning to Wales in 1875, he was headmaster of Llandovery College for 10 years. He then became Vicar and Rural Dean of Carmarthen and at the same time chaplain and private secretary to the Bishop of St. David's. In March 1886, he was made Bishop of St. Asaph and in the same year received the D. D. degree from Oxford.

At that time and for many years afterwards the question of the disestablishment of the Anglican Church in Wales, where the majority of the people were Nonconformists, frequently came under discussion. Edwards led the defence of the Church and in addition to delivering many eloquent addresses on the subject published three works, "The Church in Wales," "Facts and Figures about Church and Disestablishment in Wales," and "A Handbook on Welsh Church Defence." All his efforts, however, failed. The leader of the advocates of disestablishment was a fellow-Welshman and as it happened a personal friend of his, George. In 1914, the Bill for the Disestablishment and Disendowment of the Church in Wales became law. In 1920, a new constitution for the church was passed under which an archbishopric was created at St. Asaph and, under the Premiership of Mr. Lloyd George, Edwards, his friend and opponent, was made the first Archbishop of Wales. In the same year Oxford conferred on him the hon. degree of D.C.L. and Cambridge that of LL.D. In the House of Lords, Edwards proved a very able debater, especially on educational questions. In 1927 he published his "Memories" and he resigned the Archbishopric in 1934.

Roosevelt's Reform Bill Renovated

Garner Pleads With
Tears In Eyes

Washington, July 22.
The last nail was driven today in the coffin of President F. D. Roosevelt's Supreme Court Reform Bill when the Senate, by 70 votes to 20, favoured returning the measure to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to prepare a new bill.

The vote in the Senate was preceded by a dramatic meeting of the Judiciary Committee, which Vice-President John Garner conceded that the Supreme Court Bill was "out of the window."

It is stated that the Vice-President pleaded with the Committee with tears in his eyes for a settlement of the differences, whereafter the Committee agreed to ask the Senate for instructions to draft a substitute measure.

It is understood the new measure will deal only with the lower courts and will provide, among other things, for direct appeal to the Supreme Court in constitutional cases and the appointment of lower court judges on the basis of needs, not the age of existing judges. It is generally conceded that this new plan will prevail in the Senate when it is presented by Senator Logan later today.—Reuter.

ABANDONMENT SURE

Washington, July 22.
Abandonment of the Supreme Court reform plan was virtually assured today by the decision of the Senate Judiciary Committee to ask the Senate to return the bill to it, with instructions to draft a substitute within ten days, dealing with lower courts only. The Senate voted as requested.—Reuter.

New Governor Of Bombay Is Knighted

London, July 22.
Their Majesties the King and Queen entertained to luncheon today Mr. E. R. Lumley, the newly-appointed Governor of Bombay, after which His Majesty knighted him, bestowing on him the insignia of a Knight of the Order of the Indian Empire.

In the afternoon, the King received members of the Japanese Trade Mission at present in England.

FAIRBANKS QUAKE

Fairbanks, Alaska, July 22.
An earthquake shook Fairbanks at 9.09 a.m., Pacific Standard Time, today, and minor damage is reported. The first severe shocks were followed by a series of lesser tremors.—United Press.

New Proposal To Guard Non- Intervention

British Scheme To
Speed Procedure

Italy Willing To
Compromise

London, July 22.
It is understood that the British Government has devised an entirely new plan for procedure in discussing the non-intervention proposals. The new plan will not be communicated to any other Government before the meeting of the chairman's sub-committee, the date of which is not yet definitely set.

As the next meeting of Lord Plymouth's sub-committee will be occupied with discussion of the new procedure plan, it is expected that examination of the proposals themselves will again be delayed, despite Lord Plymouth's appeal for speed in deciding the issue.

Italian circles in London declare that the Italian Government has no intention of refusing to discuss the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain and it is understood that Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, informed the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, yesterday, that his Government's attitude was not dictated by a desire to shelve the question.

Italian circles maintaining that the granting of belligerent rights is a method which will strengthen the control system and should therefore logically precede the withdrawal of volunteers as a subject of discussion. But it is pointed out that the Italian view does not exclude the possibility of a compromise.—Reuter.

FINAL FORM NOT DECIDED

London, July 22.
The British Government is known to have under active consideration alternative procedure which will meet the situation which arose in the International Non-Intervention Committee on Tuesday, when further progress in connection with the British proposal for full restoration of control on the non-intervention agreement was checked by disagreement on the order in which the separate items in the proposals should be discussed.

Officials are still at work on the final form of the new suggestion, but it is not impossible that it may be submitted to the meeting of the Chairman's Sub-Committee before the end of the present week.—British Wireless.

FURTHER OCEAN FLIGHTS

Land Planes May
Help Experiment
Of Airways

London, July 22.
It is understood five more experimental double crossings of the North Atlantic Ocean, in connection with the international air mail scheme, are scheduled for completion before ice sets in at Botwood, seaplane base in Newfoundland, and closes the route to flying boats for the winter.

These flights will probably be shared by two long range amphibious flying boats, the Caledonia, which returned from America four days ago in the record time of 12 hours 45 minutes, and the Cambria, at present standing by at Lisbon for trial journeys over the South Atlantic route.

Landplane flights may extend this year's North Atlantic experiments. Hatfield's Camp, Newfoundland's new aerodrome, should be ready for use in the autumn, and flying trials of the fast, new Albatross four-engined monoplane may have progressed far enough for experimental trans-ocean crossings to be undertaken.

Recent crossings of the North Atlantic by the Caledonia have provided data which are extremely valuable from a technical point of view. One of the features of the flights as effected by Imperial Airways was the excellent service rendered by the Meteorological department. Weather problems on the North Atlantic, and more particularly the question of prevailing winds, have been the subject of careful study for some time and the value of preliminary work is shown by the study of logs and courses of recent flights. Remarkable accuracy was attained by forecasts.

Another outstanding feature was the success achieved by short wave communication. Signalling from one shore station to another and also from shore bases to aircraft, and between aircraft in flight, and ships in their vicinity, was carried out with a precision which is an excellent augury for the success of the regular Atlantic airmail.—British Wireless.

NEW POSTAL KIOSK

It is notified that the new Post Office kiosk at Stanley will be open for business on August 3.

BUS BRAKES INEFFICIENT

DRIVER AND COMPANY
FINED

Before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, the driver of a China Motor Bus Company vehicle, Ng Shang, was summoned for having inefficient brakes on his bus on July 6. Defendant said the brakes were in good condition along a level surface.

Traffic-Sergeant T. McInnes said that the case arose as a result of a fatal accident in Centre Street. Defendant's brakes were badly adjusted. They could not have failed unless something had dropped from them, and in this case, nothing was missing.

The China Motor Bus Company were summoned on two counts of allowing a bus to have inefficient brakes, and failing to maintain the vehicle in a proper state of repair.

A representative appeared for the Manager and said that supervision had apparently not been given properly to the work.

Sergeant McInnes remarked that the buses of the Company on the Aberdeen run seemed to receive less supervision than the other buses of the Company.

A fine of \$25 was imposed on each summons.

LORRY DRIVER SUMMONED

Chan Chap-kin, driver of motor lorry No. 1005, was summoned for driving without due care and caution along Hau Wo Street on July 9. Traffic-Sergeant M. Clark said an Indian police patrol was walking along the road when defendant, who was travelling east, swerved to avoid an obstruction on the north side of the road, and knocked down one of the policemen, slightly injuring him.

Defendant did not appear in Court, but sent a representative.

His Worship adjourned the summons until Tuesday to enable defendant to appear in person.

OTHER CASES

H. C. Higgs, of No. 10 Stanley Terrace, was summoned for failing to drive on the left side of Des Voeux Road Central near Pedder Street at 12.15 a.m. on July 13.

Police Constable R. G. Griggs said he was standing on the pavement when he saw defendant driving the car up Pedder Street from Connaught Road. Defendant stopped at traffic light, but on being given the signal to proceed, he turned right directly instead of going around the light, and drove on the Post Office side of the road towards Douglas Street.

Defendant admitted he had made a mistake, but added that immediately he realised it, he went back to his proper side of the road.

A fine of \$5 was imposed. F. Peterson was fined \$5 on pleading guilty to a summons for leaving his car over the time limit of two hours in Chater Road on July 13.

LEADERS BEATEN

Chicago Loses To
Philadelphia

New York, July 22.
Chicago, leading the National League, dropped a game to Philadelphia today, the Phillies scoring seven runs on seven hits. Cubs hit nine, scored four.

New York gained on the leaders, winning from Cincinnati, six to four, 12 hits to 11. Berger for the Giants, Goodman for the Reds, hit home runs.

Pittsburgh drove in ten runs with 14 hits against Brooklyn, the Dodgers scoring their only run on Bucher's homer.

St. Louis was scoreless against Boston, which tallied two. In the American League Detroit won from Boston handily. The Red Sox hit only six, but Fox's circuit drive helped materially. Tigers hit four homers, Greenberg, Gehring, York and Lunde contributing to the ten run total against Boston's four. Cleveland defeated Philadelphia, five to one, Trosky hitting a pair of homers, Averill one. The Indians' Moses also hit a circuit.

Lowly St. Louis Browns, with Baldomero, managing the team instead of Hornsby, rushed New York, pennant-holding team, off its feet. St. Louis scored 13 on 15 hits, West and Hemsley hitting homers. Yankees hit 13, scored only four, Gehrig and Henrichs circling the bags on deep-field hits.—Reuter.

TO GUARD AGAINST SLUMP

GOVERNMENT STUDIES
POSITION

London, July 22.
Measures to be taken to provide against the danger of recession in economic activity whenever the stimulus of the re-armament programme ceased was the subject of a House of Commons question answered by the Prime Minister, who made reference to the matter in a recent speech at the Albert Hall.

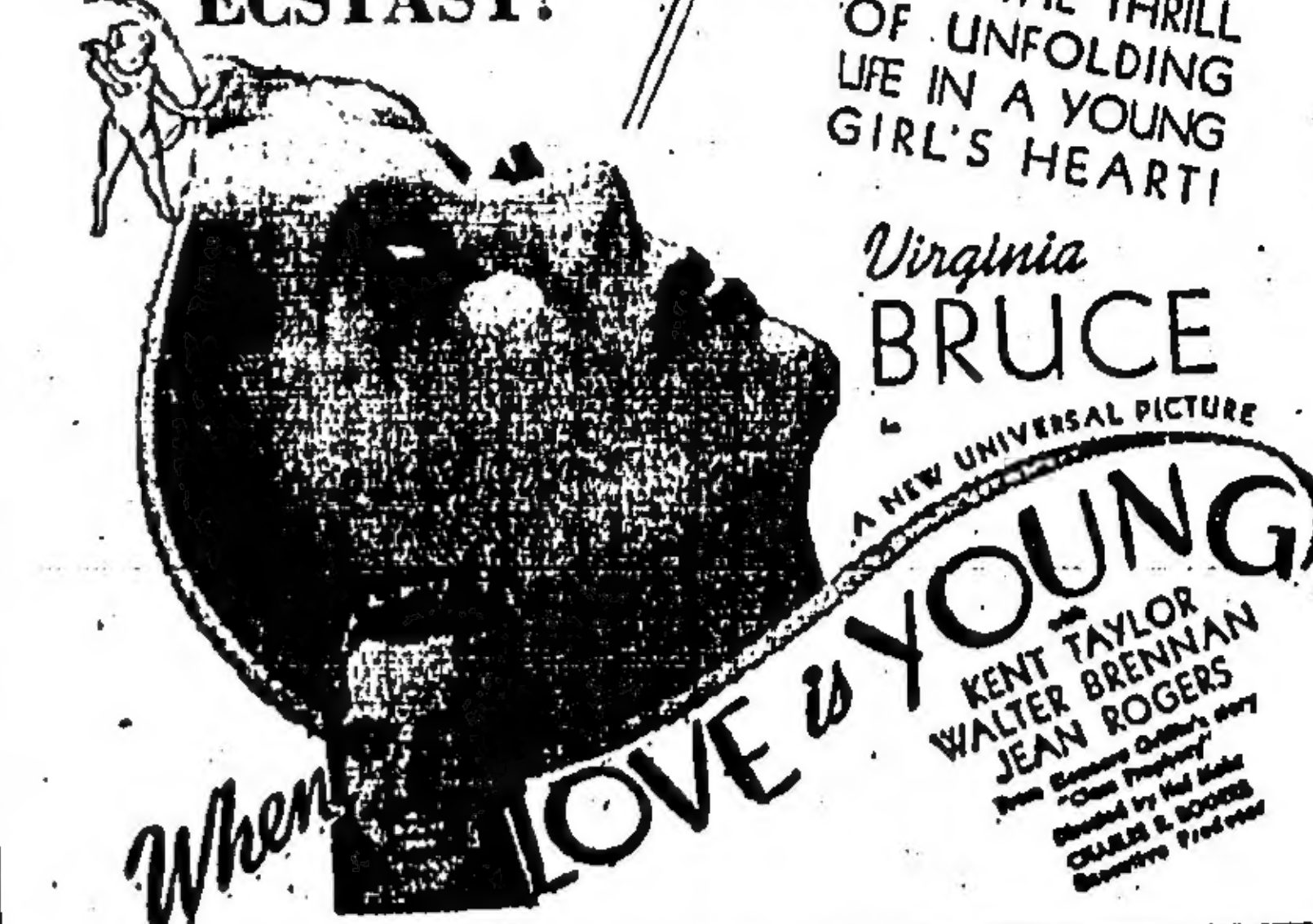
Mr. Neville Chamberlain said measures of the kind were not such as to fall within the purview of any single Department of State. The whole matter was being studied by the Departments most concerned, and the Government would afterwards consider it in the light of these studies and would then have to decide its policy.—British Wireless.

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SUNDAY
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in "I MET HIM IN PARIS"
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